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continue for another week! The sales at our muslin underwear counters have been bigger than ever before-more people have stopped there to buy-sure indication of lowest prices and superior qualities.

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cent Linen Collarthat is, never wore one COLLARS. that only cost you 10 cents. Well, take a

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## BY TELEGRAPH.

## SPANIARDS URGE WAR.

# ernment Urged to Take First Action. Cabinet Meets.

from Madrid says that the Spaniards are expecting war with the United States as a result of the Maine disaster. This prospect is pronounced pleasing to all parties in Spain, and the more excitable newspapers are already urging the Spanish government to take measures which will enable Spain to strike the first and deci-

The feeling in Madrid is growing owing to dispatches from the United States saying that public opinion in the latter country is becoming more excited as the impression grows that the loss of the Maine was not due to an accident.

The dispatch from Madrid says in conclusion; "These reports from the United States are stirring popular feeling in Madrid, and the conviction is increas-25 Cents. ing in ministerial circles that the worst must be expected. The government has no choice, if the United States adopts a threatening attitude, for the prospect of war is pleasing to every one."

Cabinet Meeting Held Today. Washington, Feb. 25.-The first full meeting of the cabinet in some weeks was held today. The members talked about the Maine disaster at some length as a current topic of vital interest, but no action of any kind was taken nor any

suggestions made. No intimation has yet come from the court of inquiry as to how long it will be You never wore a 25 occupied with its work and consequently no conclusion can be reached as to when its report will be available. The situation otherwise is unchanged and after the cabinet meeting today it was announced that there was no news at the state or navy departments that added anything to the situation as shown by yesterday's

> Work of the Wreckers. Havana, Feb. 25.—The wounded are reported to be doing well thus far today. The Merritt and Chapman Derrick and Wrecking company's tug Right Arm is again at work removing such parts of the wreck as is possible in advance of the ar-, were in the water." Ham expresses his rival of stronger tugs from the North. It believed that divers from the Fleet and Right Arm will remain at work when the

Mangrove leaves for Key West. The Fern will then be the only United States vessel in Harbor. After the Mangrove goes, the public generally will be excluded from official vessels, and cards will have to be presented by correspondents before admission is given them.

Investigation Proceedings.

Havana, Feb. 25.-The United States light house tender Mangrove is still here and the naval court of inquiry continued its usual sessions today. Its members hope to get away to Key West late this evening or early tomorrow morning, but they are not sure which. It is highly probable that the testimony of civilian witnesses did not add to the court's knowledge of the circumstance attending the explosion.

The session yesterday was devoted to taking the testimony of two civilians, Americans, who saw the explosion from the deck of the City of Washington, that was moored a few hundred yards from the Maine, and of two divers who have been at work on the wreck for several days. Although it is probable that the Mangrove will leave for Key West today, Captain Sampson is not yet certain. It is believed the court will return to Havana after hearing the Key West witnesses.

Neither the officers of the court of inquiry nor the witnesses will give the slightest indication of the testimony, or the conclusions deducible from it, and all say that the men employed on the wreck have been warned to observe an equally strict reticence. This course is regarded as eminently wise by the American and Spanish officials, as there is no telling what passions might be aroused or what evil results might be brought about by talking freely on official matters in the present state of public feeling in Havana. Thus far Americans are treated with the utmost courtesy and kindness, and it seems the special care of the residents of Havana to show friendliness. Such a state of things certainly is desirable, but it might easily be changed if officers, only partly informed of the truth, talked for publication. The inquirers will go to Key West today or tomorrow.

Offers "Positive Proof."

New York, Feb. 25.-A Havana correspondent of a local paper says: "After having spent every hour of daylight for three days in a sailboat about the wreck of the Maine, adding to my own observations that which I learned from divers and experts, I am able to offer these positive proofs that the battleship Maine was destroyed by a submarine mine: The forward magazine did not explode; the aft magazine did not explode. Outside of these magazines there were not enough explosives on board to cause the destruction of the battleship.

"Dynamite in coal could not have caused the explosion. The only boilers that had up steam have been found to be intact. Six-inch and 10-inch powder cases, some empty, some half filled with brown powder, some full, have been No internal explosion could found. have occurred where these powder cases were. Part of the Maine has no bottom. The divers wade around in the mud, searching for bodies. This shows that some tremendous blow was dealt the Maine in the bottom, tearing upward

through the ship." Depew Spoke at an Auction. New York, Feb. 25 .- A thousand representative people gathered at the warily."

London, Feb. 25.-A special dispatch Metropolitan Opera House yesterday to bid for the boxes and seats for the performance on Sunday night next for the benefit of the familles of the sailors and marines who lost their lives in Havana harbor. Chauncey M. Depew made a speech previous to the sale, in which he said: "It is many years since the coun-

> overwhelming as the present. We stand in the attitude of saying to the president: 'We wish you fearlessly and without favor to friends or foe to examine into and tell us what caused the death of these seamen, our brothers.' Our great ship went to Havana to protect American life and property. If called upon, everyone on board was ready to lay down his life."

try stood in the shadow of a crisis so

The sale netted \$3926. All of the parterre boxes were sold at prices ranging from \$300 to \$30. Among the purchasers were Richard Croker, \$150; George Huntoon, representing a mineral water company, \$300: Lillian Russell, \$100; Stewart M. Brice, \$100; Maurice Grau, two boxes, \$100 each; August Belmont, \$100. J. W. Kahn paid \$50 for a gallery seat.

An Apprentice's Story. Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 25 .-- Ambrose Ham, who was on board the Maine when she was blown up at Havana, has written to his father. Young Ham, who is an apprentice, was on watch when the explosion occurred. His letter says: "Three bells, or 9:30, sounded, and nothing occurred to warn us of the accident soon to happen. About 20 minutes to 10 I was standing at the break of the poop and was going to turn around to walk further aft when I saw a flash of light or fire which seemed to envelop the whole ship. Then I heard a report and I was hit with a piece of iron on the left side of my face. Then a second report, longer and more terrible than the first, occurred, and the big ship was lifted out is the forward part of the ship. Fifty feet from the stern forward was not touched. When she settled back into the water she began to sink. When I recovered from the shock I ran aft to the captain's boat and helped to lower it, and we picked up a lot of men that opinion that the disaster was caused by the people who are in Havana and who

Bolief In Spain's Innocence. Boston, Feb. 25 .- Thursday's Transcript had interviews with-leading business men to show that the feeling of uncertainty which has settled the stock market was unwarranted. Governor Wolcott thought that no wiser word had been spoken than the expression in Captain Sigsbee's first dispatch, written when the horror of the disaster was fresh in his mind, calling on the American people to "suspend judgment" until all the facts should be known. "The American people, I think, can be trusted to preserve that calm and deliberate attitude of mind which we like to consider characteristic of our race. When the full facts of the explosion are made to appear, I have every confidence that the dignity and the honor of the republic will be safe in the hands of the national administration."

T. Jefferson Coolidge said: "It is perfectly absurd to think that the Spanish government had anything to do with the sinking of the Maine at all. If it was blown up it was either the work of the Cuban junta in order to make trouble for Spain, or of the Spanish Cubans themselves to make trouble for the

United States. Either one of these might have cone it, but it is perfectly absurd to think that the Spanish government itself had anything to do with it. The accident may have been due to the action of electricity on board ship, or some other cause of that kind. But suppose the Maine was blown up by a Spanish Cuban or the junta, Spain is not responsible. The only thing we could do would be to ask Spain to pay for It, as it was blown up in a peaceful harbor under the control of the Spanish government. The Spanish are conscious that they are weak, and it would only be in a violent state of passion that they would think of attacking us. I don't think they would hesitate for a moment to pay damages if it was proved that the Maine was blown up by treachery."

Advised to Prepare. Madrid, Feb. 25.—The Imparcial takes the Spanish government to task for its "apathy, contrasted with the patriotic feeling of the country," and warns the nation against the "hypocritical Yankee nation which really aims at the independence of Cuba."

Continuing, the paper remarks: President McKinley may make and reiterate protestations of friendship and pacific intentions, but his actions contra-dict his words. While the president of the United States is cajoling with words he sharpens his weapon to stab us behind. While talking peace he utilizes even Sundays in unusual war preparations at the docks and cancels the furloughs of the marines. Can we trust those who are preventing the pacification of Cuba and fomenting rebellio and fillibustering expeditions, sending warships under the pretext of friendship and preaching peace? We must prepare for war.' Must Trend Warify."

London, Feb. 25.-The Daily Mail alleges that attempts have been made by newspapers in London and New York to obtain some letters that the British ambassador to the United States, Sir Julian Pauncefote, is supposed to have written, containing strong expressions

regarding the American senate's rejection of the arbitration treaty. The idea, according to The Mail, was to compel Sir Julian to follow Dupuy De Lome. The paper adds: "The campaign failed, but it is evident that Sir Julian Pauncefote will have to tread as may be necessary is hereby appropri-

## BY TELEGRAPH. SITUATION CRITICAL.

## Excitement Growing in Madrid. Gov-|Starvation May End the Cotton Strike. Outside Aid Not Sufficient. Much Suffering.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 25.- rnt cotton manufacturers of this city have a new «nd most forcible ally. His name is starvation, and although he has been for weeks gathering strength for the assertion of his power, he has but recently been enabled to declare it. His awful influence is too potent to be denied, and his sway promises to bring the strike to an end, while every other influence has utterly failed.

An appeal has been issued to everyone

asking for aid, either in money, food or clothing. Desperate as this may seem, it is no whit overdrawn. While the early stories of starvation, were ridiculed, and not without cause, for there was no starvation at the outset, there is plenty of it today, and cases are not isolated. There is the most abject poverty in all quarters. In spite of the efforts of the city poor department, which has issued some 4000 food orders since the beginning of the strike, and the hearty relief of the eight soup houses, which are trying to feed over 1009 familles, there is actual

At the outset the strikers were promised all sorts of aid in their "fight for all the oppressed cotton operatives of New England," as they were made to consider it. They relinquished a pay roll of \$75,000 per week to battle for principle. For nearly six weeks they have firmly held out in their resistance, but never once has the relief from general outside sources reached \$1500 a week. Under the old schedule they were scarcely able to live in decency; reduced 80 percent, there was nothing left for them but suffering and hunger.

At the outset of the contest the Weavers' union was a strong and confident organization. It had 1500 members and a treasury of \$9000. They were not allied with any of the great national movements, as are the spinners to the of the water and fell back into the water | American Federation, but they were led a mass of broken and tangled steel, that to believe that they would be amply supported and the strike would last but a couple of weeks or so. Today, after six weeks, the treasury is gone. Instead of

Bulk Allowances, Equivalent to a

Year's Pay, Provided.

Sisters and Brothers of Vic-

tims to Be Sharers.

No Developments of Importance In the Havana

Situation. ,-

Washington, Feb. 25.—Representative

Boutelle, chairman of the house com-

mittee on naval affairs, conferred with

tion of relief for the survivors of the

Maine disaster. The bill which he has

prepared will carry about \$167,000 if

passed in its present form. How far the

general law passed in 1895 will affect the

special relief extended to the Maine suf-

ferers has not yet been determined, but

in any event it will cover only the actual

loss of clothing, etc., while the relief

measure is designed to give a bulk al-

lowance equivalent to 12 months' pay.

CONGRESEMAN BOUTELLE.

Referring to the rumors of treachery

in connection with the Maine disaster,

Mr. Boutelle said: "I feel that any

man who by spoken or written utter-

ance adds a spark to inflame public sen-

timent at this juncture is as guilty as

the man who would touch a match to the

powder magazine of a vessel. This is a

time for the calmest judgment instead

of unguarded talk, wholly without basis

of established fact, of a war which would

entail the loss of hundreds of thousands

Section four of the measure stipulates

that the relief granted "shall be deemed

and taken to be full compensation for

and in satisfaction of any and all claims

whatsoever on account of loss or death

by the destruction of the United States

steamship Maine, on the part of the

beneficiaries hereinbefore designated."

The secretary of the navy is authorized,

"whenever in his discretion it may be

deemed practicable 'or expedient, to

cause the remains of all or any of those

who perished in consequence of such

disaster to be removed to the United

States cemetery at Arlington; provided

that the relatives of any such deceased

officers and others mentioned in this

act who prefer that the remains of such

be taken to their homes within the

United States shall have such privilege

extended to them and the expense there-

of shall be borne by the United States: and the sum of \$10,000 or so much thereof

of people."

Secretary Long yesterday on the ques-

the \$3 each per week to which they are entitled by their constitution, the unionists have voted to accept \$1 per week, and the treasury cannot stand even that slight burden.

Many Holding Out.

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 25.—The frame spinners at the King Philip mill are still more or less defiant, and many of them refused to return to work, preferring to fight a little longer. Their places are being filled by operatives from other mills and from New Bedford, and the trouble will soon be entirely ended by the employment of a full complement of help. The strikers have lost the support of the mule spinners, who have returned to work, and cannot hold out long, although they are endeavoring to collect money from the operatives and business men. To Organize Backboys.

Pawtucket, R. I., Feb. 25.-The Rhode Island Mule Spinners' association held a general meeting in this city last night, and beside the usual business of the association it was decided to organize the backboys throughout the state. The boys have petitioned to become members. An application was received from the mule spinners of the mills of the Manville company at Manville for admission to the association, and it was voted to allow them to become members. Willing to Accept Half.

Taunton, Mass., Feb. 25.-The committee of strikers of the Whittenton mill waited upon Suprentendent Lovering and proposed a compromise by cutting the six percent reduction in half. After an extended conference it was announced that no agreement was reached. It is thought that the strike will come to an end within a week.

Want Better Wages. Ashland, N. H., Feb. 25.—Twenty-five top hands employed by the Ashland Knitting company left their work yesterday afternoon after making a demand for better wages.

ated to carry out the provisions of this

No Fresh News.

Washington, Feb. 25.—It can be stated thority of Secrets. absolutely nothing of a disquicting nature has been received at the White House, nor is important news of any character expected until the court of inquiry has completed its investigation and submitted its report. The public has been fully informed as to all matters connected with the disaster to the Maine which have come to the knowledge of the government. Nothing has been withheld of the least public interest, and this policy will be continued until the problem has been solved and the whole truth brought to light. It is known that the government has not received any information from official sources tending to show with any degree of certainty that the explosion was the work of enemies.

It has been left to Captain Sigsbee to say what of the shattered material is worth preserving. His statement that much blasting would be required to clear away encumbering material indicates that it is essential to destroy the upper portions of the wreck in order to get at what is more valuable beneath. Captain Sigsbee's statement that the divers have been down aft seven days and forward four days gave the department the first information of the time that the divers had been in the vicinity or "zone of explosion." This zone is confined to the forward part of the ship.

The statement in a Sigsbee dispatch of yesterday that "friends of the dead should understand we are in the tropics" is understood at the navy department to refer to the urgent pleas of relatives of the dead that the latter be brought to the United States. These appeals continue to be received here, but while they excite the deepest sympathy of cfficials, no hope can be held out that the dead can be brought back. There are circumstances which, if they could be made known, would end such appears and would show that the department has not been wanting in desire to save friends and relatives from the pain which would be caused by a full disclosure of the effect of the explosion. The press reports have given in part the terrible mutilation of the bodies, but it is feared this has not been fully realized by friends and relatives. There is little hope that many of the bodies still missing will be found or, if found, that they will be in a condition to be brought, L. C., United States.

Democratic Banquet. Topeka, Feb. 25.-William J. Bryan addressed 600 Democrats at a banquet last night. The gathering was in the nature of a reunion. Mr. Byran asserted that the money

question was to be the paramount issue in the next campaign, and recited the fact that the national committees of the Democrats, the Populists and the free silver Republicans have issued addresses in which they assert that the money question is the issue and call for the co-operation of the forces in order that iterererer mshdlu ere emfwyp vbgk that it may triumph.

Executed Her Threat. Eastport, Me., Feb. 25 .- The badly decomposed remains of Carrie Bowden, aged 15 years, were discovered on the beach three miles from Eastport. Miss Bowden disappeared from her home in Calais last November, leaving a letter for her mother, informing her that she was going to drown herself. She was last seen on the bridge connecting Calais and St. Stephen. It is supposed she jumped from the bridge, and the body floated down the river when the ice broke

# §Saturday

Feb. 26 is Opening Day at Cutting Corner for the celebrated Dunlap hats. Our stock of Dunlap Crush Hats at \$2.50 includes black and brown shades. Dunlap tourists at \$5 come in pearl, pecan and black. Dunlap stiff hats at \$3.50 and \$5 in three proportions come in black and pecan shades. Dunlap Silk Hats cost \$6 and are topnotch for wear and style.

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Might Abolish the Crossing-May Take Part in Bram Trial-That Non-Support Case—A Good Lecture.

### Might Abolish the Crossing.

Two men stood near the depot the other day and one of them was pointing out to the other how easily the grade crossing could be abolished. The land a few rods north of the crossing is considerably higher than the railroad tracks and the speaker's idea was that it would be a simple and comparatively easy operation to move the tracks to the north, grading down to the present level, when a slight elevation of the highway would carry it over the tracks without making a bad grade in the road. If this were done the railroad would have to run north of the houses that stand near the crossing and come out upon the main track near the railroad yard. This would give more room between the depot and the river, and the men who were discussing the matter seemed to think it would be a good thing to do, now that there is an attempt to do away with grade crossings wherever it is practicable. Whether the railroad people have ever thought of the matter is not known, and possibly there might be obstacles in the way which do not appear on the surface, but so far as the lay of the land is concerned the plan must appear very feasible,

### That Non-Support Case.

Wanton Pettit, 2d, who was before the court Wednesday on complaint of the selectmen for non-support, bestirred himself Thursday and arranged matters so he will have no further trouble beyond paying the costs of court. Mr. Pettit has a girl of four years and a boy of nine. The girl was bound out to Eugene Goodrich over a year ago and the boy had been living for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden. The town was paying them \$1.50 a week for his board. The selectmen tired of this arrangement and the result was the father's arrest. Mr. Pettit arranged to take the boy away and provide for his support, but Mr. and Mrs. Walden did not want him to go and so he was legally bound to them until he became of age. Mr. Pettit's father, Frank Pettit, bought some clothing for the boy and the matter is thus settled to the satisfaction of all concerned.

### May Take Part in Bram Trial.

The United States jurors from this town have been ordered to report in Boston next Tuesday for duty, and it is possible some of them may have to serve in the Bram murder trial, which is soon to be held. This will be the second trial of Bram, who has been convicted of murder at sea. The trial was to have taken place before, but was postponed to await the arrival in port of the vessel on which the murder was committed, that the jury might look it over. The vessel is now in Boston harbor, and in all probability the trial will soon begin.

### A Good Lecture.

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick's illustrated lecture, "How the Other Half Lives," was delivered in St. John's parish room Thursday evening to a good-sized and greatlyinterested audience. The lecture was based on the experiences and observations of the speaker while he was engaged in mission work in New York city a few years ago, and was a revelation to his hearers, who followed him with close attention from opening to close. The views were excellent and impressed upon the audience the facts presented as words could not have done.

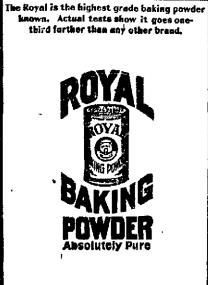
A peculiar disease has lately attacked some of H. C. Walden's hens. The victims suddenly lose the use of their legs, and this is the chief symptom of the strange malady. Some of the fowls which have been attacked have died and others have recovered. Mr. Walden has kept hens for years and never noticed anything of this kind before.

N. J. Baron has completed a substantial and handsome wagon for Fred Sauford, who does an express business between this town and North Adams. The running gear is painted yellow and the box wine color. The wagon is suitably lettered and will attract attention when Mr. Sanford puts it on the road in the spring.

A curious looking rig was seen on the village streets Thursday. It was a road cart, minus the wheels, mounted on a pair of runners. The runners were about as far apart as wagon wheels and so high that the seat of the cart was almost as high as when the wheels are used,

Mrs. Julius Pfau of Troy has returned home, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Daniels.

James Higginbottom, an old time pedestrian, who is now working for a farmer down Pownal way, found a stray cat during the blizzard the other day and took it into the house, when it was discovered that the animal has eight toes on each foot. It is a handsome maltesse cat



and is making itself at home in the farmer's family who regard it as a great curiosity.

F. H. Daniels has put up 2,300 tons of ice this winter and wants to harvest 1000 tous more. The weather for some time past has been unfavorable, but Mr. Daniels thinks the chances are that March will furnish an opportunity to get a supply.

Men were busy Thursday shoveling now from the sides of the street railroad track and when asked what this was for Superintendent Nary said he was "getting ready for the next storm."

A 10-cent supper will be served at Clark chapel this evening,

The Woman's Relief corps will serve a 10-cent supper in Grand Army hall this evening from 5.30 to 7 o'clock. Miss Lulu Young of South Williams-

town was recently the guest of Mrs. S. C.

Mrs. W. B. Clark will entertain a few friends at whist this evening. Mrs. N. J. Baron, whose arm was

broken some time ago by a fall on the ice, is rapidly recovering from the effects of the injury. R. L. Wood and Fred Russell spent

Washington's birthday at their homes in A report was started here a day or two

ago that men were being enlisted in North Adams for war with Spain, and it was also rumored that another murder had been committed in North Adams. It is probable that both stories sprung from the Union street fights reported in THE TRANSCRIPT Thursday. Next to Spain, North Adams is looked to by all the surrounding country for the exciting news of the day.

Henry Baron, Williams '95, is at present working on the staff of the Baltimore World, to whose columns he recently contributed an amusing poem on "A Rainy Day Dress."

The service at St. Patrick's church th's evening will include a sermon and the stations of the cross.

Mrs. Walter Bryant, who was prostrated last week by congestion of the brain, is gradually improving. She can now move the hand which was rendered helpless and can speak a number of words, though still unable to talk. Her physicians and family are much encouraged, and her raçovery is confidently looked for.

### No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak menstrong, blood pure. 506, \$1. All druggists. "If you are going to build you need a plan," For good ideas, at reasonable prices, employ Arthur G. Lindley, architect, 8 Church street.

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Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and licen it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

### BITS OF BASEBALL

Pitcher Pittinger, the new Bean Eater, has a record of 40 games won of 45 played last season.

W. G. Betts, formerly a National leagne umpire, will umpire in the Eastern league next season.

Manager Barnin has transferred his interest in the Hartford club to John Birmingham for \$1,300.

Mr. Abell still retains an interest in the Brooklyn club, but Mr. Ebbets has the majority of the stock.

Jesse Burkett of Worcester, the star batter of the Cleveland club, signed a contract with that club recently for the

A grand stand seating 5,000 persons will be erected by the Hoboken Baseball club. Fred Smithson will manage this club during the coming season. Dan Brouthers was the only member

of the Eastern league who batted over .400 last season, his average being .415. He had the fine fielding percentage of The team of the University of Penn-

sylvania will not be allowed to play with professionals this season. So the Phillies will not meet "Old Penn's" boys as arranged.

John K. Tener, who was formerly one of the Chicago pitchers and accompanied the around the world party in 1888-9, is cashier of the First National bank at Charleroi, Pa.

The way Cusick sprawls about after leaving his cage is most amusing to the spectators. He was formerly a half back, and therefore the goal he made the other day was not the first he ever

Cricket Match Played For Months. A Sydney newspaper man who has

been visiting Samoa describes a cricket match he saw in Apia. The match was being played in aid of the church funds. It had been in progress for about three months. There were 00 or 100 on each side. Most of the inhabitants of the village being engaged in it, there was, of course, no chance of gate money, so each player put in a shilling before taking the bat, and when bowled out could go in again on payment of another shilling .- New York Tribune.

### An Inference.

The Minister's Wife-Why, here is a safety pin in the collection. The Minister-Yes, I fancy the man who used to put in a pants button is now married.—Detroit Journal.

Fleeting Enjoyment. "Hail to the sleighbells' notes!" he cried. "I value each blithe ringer. It costs as much to hear it as

To hear an opera singer."
-- Washington Star. Probably Not.

"Everybody says my little girl shows decided talent as an elecutionist." "Can't you whip it out of her?"-Chieago Tribune.

He Got 1t.

"Oh, give us a rest!" the young man cried To the copper whose advice he sought. Now, the copper wasn't a man to be guyed, So he gave him arrest on the spot.

—Chicago News.

### SQUAW CHARLEY.

THE TRAGI-COMEDY OF AN ABORIG INAL OUTCAST.

He Had Committed the Red Man's Unpardonable Sin and Was Doomed to Female Attire and Ostracism-His Only Friend Was a Mongrel Cur.

It is many years since poor Squaw Charley enacted his tragi-comedy to the end and passed on to the happy hunting grounds, but many who were once denizens of that strange city whose ways he trod will still recall him to mind when in a reminiscent mood. It was a unique city set on a hill, and its fame was not hid under a bushel, but went abroad in the earth, for the shares of its great silver lode were eagerly bought and sold in all the stock marts of the world. It had two level streets whereon its business was transacted, and the rest of it hung on by its eyelids where and how it could, to the porphyry outcrops of the mountain that rose behind it, glowing all the long summer

with myriads of bright yellow sunflowers. At some time in his past Charley had committed the red man's unpardonable sin -he had proved himself a craven in some crucial moment, and all his life henceforth must wear the uniform of his shame, which, according to immemorial usage, is female apparel. No Piute woman ever were a orinoline, but within the recent memory of man it had been the distinctive badge of white femininity; so, to make his punishment doubly atrocious, the victim was encaged in a discarded hoop, garnered from some ash heap. When Charley was fortunate enough to possess a skirt and shawl to hide his skeleton, he might pass comparatively unnetleed up and down the streets. But his resources did not always permit such luxury, and then his long limbs, clad in somebody's eastoff nether garments-it might be a pair of ragged, blue overalls or, with more startling effect a pair of red flannel drawers-loomed grotesquely through the rusty and distorted

bars of his perambulating prison. We palefaces always wondered what occult power compelled the stalwart, handsome fellow to yield obedience to the tribal decree, or, if such power existed, what prevented him from betaking himself beyond its reach. But the unwritten law of the nemad is obeyed as will never be the printed and commentated and enshelved code of any civilized race. Charley remained and endured to the end with stoical patience. His estracism was complete. Dwelling in the midst of his kind, he was cut off from among them. He might stand wistfully watching on the outskirts of a laughing, gambling group, but he was never invited to take a hand. He might gaze longingly at a merry picnic party on a timber pile feasting on watermelon, but no juicy morsel was ever tendered him. His own sex repudiated him utterly. Did he approach a knot of the sex whom his garb travestied, they flouted him and moved away, laughing. The children of both sexes and two races jeered at him

with the heedless barbarity of youth. One fortunate day he acquired a stray dog, a vicious, mongrel cur, and thenceforth the two outcasts were inseparable. Together they were an hungered. Together they endured the gibes and sometimes the missiles of their deriders, and together they ouddled at night for mutual warmth. Together they not infrequently came to our back door, and the animal retired deprecatingly to a corner, while his incongruously garbed master sawed wood or split kindlings. But when the task was done he came forth promptly to share the compensating ration and unfailingly got share, whether the dole were meager or abundant. Often then the man threw himself down upon the sand, with his back propped against a sun heated bowlder at the corner of our fence and lay there for hours, his gaze fixed upon the far horizon, while facing him sat the dog, alert at his slightest movement, its amber orbs-like many curs, it had beautiful oves-fixed steadfastly upon him. It was a strange landscape that Charley's store gaze ranged over. Far below him the canyon wound for miles, like a writhing serpent, before it debouched into the desert, whence the camel trains came up from Fort Churchill, laden with salt and borax for the reduction works, and where of afternoons the sandstorms waltzed gayly in the sun in couples and trios, traveling about in sway ing hourglass columns that reached from

earth to sky. In all the immense prospect there were but two things—the brilliant concave vault and the bare brown earth, scarred, uphenved and contorted by the threes of world birth. But in richness of coloring, ever varying and ever beautiful effects of passing cloud shadows and vast, solemn grandeur that scene has no equal in any land. Whether or not any of its profound. deathlike peace entered the Piute's soul if is cortain that no white creature ever lived long in the face of it without growing to feel a fatalistic resignation stealing over

his spirit. As time wore on Charley and his dog became such familiar figures to the Com stockers that they ceased to glance a second time at their pathetic grotesqueness, and the children gave over tormenting

His punishment was to him what excommunication must have been to its victims in the middle ages. Nothing is st abborrent to the savage as solitude, and Charley graw abject, drocping, prematurely old, while his dog grew daily more ill tempered and disreputable. But fate's most crushing blow was yet to fall. One day an irate tollgate keeper shot his dog, caught in the very act of marauding among the white man's chickens. Over the body of his slain companion Charles wept the only tears he was ever known to shed, and bore it off in his arms, a bowed desolate figure slowly fading from ker

against ashen plain and ultramarine sky. The parish was seen no more in the baunts of men, and it was long after when prospectors found his skeleton, still cased in the corroded steels of the old hoopskirt None could know how he met his end er through how many hours or days of thirs and anguish the outcast had wrestled alonwith the grim conqueror of all. As the beast dieth, so dies the Indian, and Char ley had perchance not fared much worse at the end than others of his race. - Sag Francisco Argonaut.

### There Was a Surprise.

Funniman-Now, there's your husband coming, Mrs. Candor. Let's make a little surprise for him. Mrs. Funniman and l will hide behind the curtains here, and you tell him that your expected buest baven't come. Then we'll step out and

Enter Mr. Candor. Mrs. Candor (obeying order)-Well John, our expected guests have disap pointed us—Mr. and Mrs. Funnimen haven't come.

Mr. Chndor (heartily)-Thank heaven —Pearson's Weekly.

### Princeton's Baseball Affairs. The Princeton baseball management

has engaged "Lady" Jayne, the star pitcher of last year's nine, and ex-Captain Jerome Bradley to coach the candidates for this year's team. Jayne will have full charge of the pitchers and Bradley will act as general coach. Manager Wilson has also signed William Clarke, outcher on the Baltimore nine, to coach the team for a few weeks before the big games with Harvard and Yale.

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club and the Onwentsia. - Chicago Times-Herald.

championship of the Chicago Golf club

and holds the woman's record for 18

hole play at Wheaton, with a score of

114. Miss Carpenter has been one of the

prime factors in the formation of the

new golf club at Oak Park and will di-

vide her play this season between that

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Change at Town Farm Settled.

For some time there has been conaiderable talk about the management of the town farm. Some were satisfied with its control while others thought too much money was being paid out. There was some discussion of selling the farm and boarding the paupers out to individuals who might be willing to care for them. Last year, Clarence Sherman, the manager, was given \$2.50 a week for each paupor and he was furnished with the house and help. Thursday the selectmen decided on a new plan whereby Mr Sherman will be paid \$750 for the year together with the house. He will have to hire his own help in the house and on the farm. This plan seems very feasible and no doubt will give better satisfaction to the town.

The selectmen are also considering quite extensive repairs on the house. It will be remembered that the state board of health condemned the place on account of poor sewerage and ventilation. It will cost considerable to make the changes and nothing as yet has been decided definitely in regard to this matter.

For Lower Insurance.

There will be a meeting of the insurance commissioners from Boston and the rating committee from this district at North Adams, Saturday. The commissioners asked that North Adams increase the membership of its fire department, but that has not been done. With this town, however, it is different. There are fewer fires in Adams than in any other town of the size in the state. There was but one fire last year, and at that time the damage was very slight. This town has the best company of volunteer firemen to be found anywhere, and the town is to a great extent better equipped for fighting fires than some cities. Taking the matter as a whole, there seems to be no reason why this town should not have a much lower rate of insurance than has heretofore been paid. Chief Engineer Jones and a few others have worked hard to attain it, and the chances are very good that the commissioners will see fit to reduce the present rate.

### Concertat the Methodist Church.

Trinity male chorus of the Methodist church have arranged for a concert to be given at the church Tuesday evening, March 8. A choice musical program has been arranged. There will be selections by the male and mixed choruses, Robert Cliffe, violin solo; E. K. Alexander, Harry Steele, Jr., and Joseph Gravel, Jr., vocal selections; Y. M. C. A. orchestra of North Adams, musical selections; readings by Miss Daisy Babbitt and I. J. Hatton, flute solo by T. Milton Dilloway, vocal duet by Messrs. Richmond and Mattoon and a violin solo by Miss Ethel M. Burt. Mrs. B. C. Southern will be accompanist. The tickets are now on sale by members of the male chorus.

### Gene to Fitchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McKenzie of Columbia street have gone to Fitchburg where Mr. McKenzie has taken a responsible position as bosa dyer in the Parkhill mills. He has resigned his position at the Renfrew company's dye house on Dean street and is succeeded by his brother, Hugh. Mr. McKenzie is a firstclass man at his trade and one of the town's finest young men. He has been secretary of the Alert Hose company for the past six years. He and wife will be missed among social circles yet they take with them the good will of the commu-

### Car Off the Track.

One of the large coal cars while loaded. went off the rails of a side track of the Boston & Albany railroad, near the dump at the Berkshire mill boiler house, Wednesday evening. The track rests on a trestle and when the car left the rails it rested on heavy ties of the trestle. The in replacing the car. It took several hours to complete the work.

### For This Evening.

Dance at the Renfrew Caledonian club's Animotiscope exhibition by Lyman H.

Howe in the opera house. It is under the auspices of Company M. Regular Lenten services at St. Thomas and Notre Dame churches.

Regular meeting of the N. E. O. P.

Mrs. James McKenna of Renfrew has returned from several days passed in

A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kearns of Mill street. Mrs. H. A. Dean, who underwent a sur-

gical operation last week, is getting along well. The operation was performed by Drs. Donnelly and Boom.

Miss Emma Barrett of Park street returned Thursday from several days' visit with friends in Pittsfield.

James McKenzie of Fall River is the guest of his mother on Dean street.

A horse owned by a farmer from Savoy ran away on Dean street Thursday after noon, but was stopped before any serious damage was done.

Mrs. William H. Bates of East street is visiting her daughter in Westfield. Mrs. B. Genet of Zylonito left town a few days ago and her husband is unable to account for her sudden departurs.

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TEDDY EDWARDS' TASK.

Riding a Century a Day, No Matter What the Weather May Be.

Welshman who started with his chainless on the first day of the year to see how many consecutive centuries he could ride, is still at it. The press throughout the country has intimated that Edwards started out with the idea of undertaking the seemingly impossible task of riding 100 miles every day in the year. Such, however, was not the intention of the rider, who has thus far covered a century each day from the 1st of January, through the most rigorons of winter weather, and undaunted by the blizzards and bad times generally that have prevailed. To ride 30 consecntive centuries at this season is enough. but to keep on riding 100 miles a day during the kind of weather that 1898 has just been furnishing is considered by the strongest of riders a heronlean task, and to those who spin over the asphalt roads in summer time for a few miles each day it seems beyond the bounds of possibility. - New York Trib-

The Dutch Cyclists' union includes

Last year the French cycle tax yielded about \$834,000 to the government.

The city of Exeter, England, has just adopted a universal lights ordinance, on

The N. C. U. of England has under advisement the idea of prohibiting pacemaking in any amateur events of less than 50 miles.

Indoor racing is dead off in St. Petersburg, as last year \$8,000 was dropped by the promoters of a winter racing campaign there.

What is claimed to be the first sextuplet turned out in Germany has lately been completed at the Move Fahrradwerke at Muhlhausen, Thuringia.

Italy confines trick riding to the track and the stage. Wheelmen are arrested and fined when discovered going along the highways with feet off the pedals or

John H. George of Philadelphia is the leader for mileage during 1897, according to the reports of the members of the Century Road club of America accepted by its read records committee. The leader's accepted record is 82,479 miles. Second is John Nobre, also of Philadelcounted only while applicants are mem-Five women were among those who had finished 5,000 miles or more. Thomas W. Davis, a Peoria (Ills.) competitor, is a man 70 years old. He claimed a mileage of 10,518 miles, which was accepted.-New York Times.

The penny in the slot pumps which are to be set up the coming season in thousands of places will prove a great convenience and a profitable venture for the men interested financially in the scheme, provided the pumps keep in good order and never fail to work. With such a pump a tire can be filled with three or four strokes, and with none of the discomfort attending the use of the hand pump. Still it will not do to throw away the latter altogether. Riders who go any considerable distance out of town will be sure to find themselves some distance from a penny in the slot pump and may have occasion to regret not carrying a hand pump in the tool bag.—New York Tribune.

In producing the 1898 models many manufacturers have taken pains to imcases this year's models will be fitted sprocket wheel has been made stronger made with a view to giving the wheel a stancher appearance.—New York World.

That New York man who intends to ride 365 centuries during 1898 had better keep quiet about it, or he will be cited to appear in court on a charge of insanity. On the face of the evidence at hand it appears that the gentleman needs a guardian anyhow. -- Cycling Gazette.

The custom of giving puts, which has become so prevalent in golf of late, is prominent players. One man, well that in his opinion the practice should be stopped immediately. "A player should be compelled to hole out in ev. are sometimes the easiest to miss. Take, for instance, two men whose scores are even when the green is reached. One is 18 inches from the hole and the other 86. The man who is only 18 inches away says, "Shall we call it halved?" The other nods assent, and both balls are picked up and carried to the next tee. Now, this may be all well enough, for nine times out of ten both men could have putted those distances successfully. But suppose that 18 inch man knew that that was his shaky distance and thought it just as well not to risk his chances by attempting it. Hasn't he taken advantage of the other? Let them both hole out and see whether it is to. be a halved hole or not. That is tho only sportsmanlike way." - Boston

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THE FUN OF THE DAY.

Civil Service In Chicago. Don't ye hear the civil service boll a callin-Callin: "Martin, Martin, Martin, learn to Be a sthudyin yere lesson, or soon ye'll be guessin What some funny things are m'anin, I'm

And wery night I'm dramin, dramin, dramin That yere name's not on the payroll anny

And over there, a hintin of the days before ye wint in.
Is a pick and shove! sthendin by the door.

The sthyle of iducation ye'll be nadin Is not the kind ye've learned upon the stbrate, And sphakin Dutch and dage, though far wid

it ye may go, Will niver, niver kape ye on the bate. I know that ye can hit a good dale harder Than anny ither mon that wears the blue

And can knock a naygar further without commitein marther, For the byes all give it up that that is thrus. But just now that's not the proper iducation

To be takin wid ye down to city hall. It s radin, sphelin, writin, ye must be afther fightin. Or ye'li niver hould yere job at all, at all!

I know what ye are thinkin, Martin Murphy. Ye are thinkin that yer pull is all ye nade. Betther heed what I am tellin, or some dude thos bates 7e sphellin Will be swingin av yero club on dress parade

Can't ye hear that bell a ringin, ringin, ringin? It's a sayin, "Bartin Murphy, look alive, Or soon ye'll be a rellin a wheelborry for Tim

In the sewer for a dollar twinty-five!"

-Will Harrell in Chicago Record.

Withering Reproach.

There was trouble between the diplomatists. "So, sir," said one, "you seek to cast discredit on my management of the war against Cuba.

"Perhaps you think you could have "Unquestionably. I could have got whipped for half the money."-Washington Star.

Compulsory Reform. "Gentlemen," said the shoe drummer, "you may not believe it, but Chicago is becoming one of the most moral towns in the country." "Religious revival?" asked the drug

drummer. "No. But the town is so full of foot pads that everybody is afraid to be out after dark."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

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Green Mountain-Waal, you see, we don't hev much time. I'm busy choppin wood for it most of the time, an Johnny puttin it on the fire .-- New York Truth.

"Oh, mamma, do Christians eat preach ers just like the cannibals do?" "Why, no, my child. What put that no tion into your head?"

"I heard Mrs. Deekon say that she was going to have her minister for lunch."-

A Billet Doux. Full well I know that times I've asked thee 8 In thy sweet presence earth to me is 7. Spurn not my love lest love should turn to 8! But on my suit, ch, deign to smile be-9, For till I've won thee I'll not rest con-10-ti -Pick Me Up.

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probability of the conversion of Yale University into a kindergarten.

The Independent in its last issue begins an article on "Religion and Morals at Yale" by saving:

controlling over the public sentiment of the institution."

Well-meaning but irrational folks depending upon the private standard of the individual judge.

on the seaboard are active.

Our faithful hens are not to be led into

The manner in which Governor Pingree of Michigan led the grand march at a state ball the other night bore no suggestion whatever of picking one's way between potato vines.

The presiding officer of the court of inquiry into the Maine disaster takes the extraordinary position that it is his duty to submit all developments to the court

told his audience that Washington was the exemplar of American patriotism. The Populist press forthwith interpreted mark Hanna.

The establishment of a volunteer fire company at Braytonville will be a valuable addition to the force, as it will increase the efficiency of the department greatly in that locality. The apparatus kept there has not been of so much service as it might have been. And it will not in-

crease the expenses of the department. How perfectly shocking! The continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington was the scene of so much confusion Wednesday that two policemen had to be requested to step in and preserve order. All of the members wanted to talk at once,

Reports from all parts of the country indicate that many leading members of the Populist party are protesting vigorously against the program which the clique of silver worshippers in Washingcon have mapped out for fusion of Demoerats, Populists and Silverites in the coming congressional campaign. The experiences of the Populists, where fuzion has been attempted in the past few years, has been far from satisfactory.

The whole country would welcome the Suggestion to make Secretary John D. Long secretary of state, when the time comes for a change. In every move he has made he has proved himself to be a man of decisive character, consummate ability and good judgment and he would fill the position to the eminent credit of this country. He has won the regard and confidence of the people to a degree greater perhaps than any other man dentified with President McKinley's most excellent administration.

The money in circulation in this counry continues to increase, despite the assertion of the friends of free coinage that this could not happen without the adoption of their favorite proposition. The treasury department's statement of money in circulation or February 1, 1898, gives the total as \$1,720,991,228 and estimates the per capita at \$23,42. This is an increase of more than 10 per cent, in the per capita circulation since the date of Mr. Bryan's nomination and a gain of \$223,556,261 in the total amount in circulation since July 1, 1898.

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This muslin with the lilac sprig She were to Sunday meeting, When bashful beaus around the door Were waiting for her greeting I seem to see her slippered fret. The drowsy sermon over, Go twinkling out among the graves, Knee deep in dewy clover.

This little scrap of ivory hus Her wedding gown discloses, And as a gay young wife she were This pink brocade with roses. As years the duties multiplied The colors grew more sober Till middle age demurely went In browns of sear October.

So you can read her quiet life From morning's merry matin Until you spell the vespers out In bits of chintz and satin. And here you know her form was bent, Her locks were thin and hoary, For blocks of woolen, black and gray And purple, end the story.

—Town Topics.

DOCTORS IN CHINESE STORES.

The Fine Old Methods of the Celestial Empire Applied Here.

Nearly every Chinese mercantile store in this country has attached to it a Chinese doctor and a pharmaceutical department. In China every one chooses his own occupation, and any person may assume the title of physician without having given previous evidence of his professional competency. There are no medical colleges, and no examination tests exist to worry the minds of the future practitioners. And neither are diplomas asked for or granted.

This unlimited liberty of selecting an occupation has resulted in making the Chinese medical profession very large, and when the Chinese start a business a Chinese doctor is always included as one of the partners, and he acts as physician and | notwithstanding all her opposition. We apothecary for the firm. In China Chinese | would not get much if we took it. It is a apothecaries, before they can carry on their business, must pass an examination and must exhibit a diploma from the examination board. Medical study consists in mechanically learning the old Chinese medical works, and, when possible, the inherited knowledge of remedies all in accordance with the Chinese maxim, "The older the better."

When a physician has been unsuccessful, he retires with the common Chinese adage that "there is medicine for sickness, but none for fate." Sometimes an invalid will go to a doctor and ask for how much he will cure him and how soon the cure can be performed. He states the diagnosis of his case, the pulse is examined and every other symptom investigated, when a bargain is struck and a portion of the price paid. The patient then receives the suitable medicines in quantity and variety better fitted for a horse than a man, for the doctor reasons that out of a great number it is more likely that some will prove efficacious, and the more he gets paid for the more he ought to administer. A decoction of a kettleful of simples is drunk by the sick man, and he gives up both working and eating. If, however, at the expiration of the time specified he is not cured, he scolds his physician for an ignorant charlatan who cheats him out of his money and seeks another, with whom he makes a similar bargain, and with probably similar results. The visits and examinations are very reasonable in price, varying in amount from 15 cents to \$1. The fee is wrapped up in red paper and is called golden thanks.-New York Sun.

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The Government Has Long Been Preparing For War.

PROBABLE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.

To Force the Fighting In Cubs, Let the Spanish Coast Alone and Protect the Great American Seaports-Walter Wellman's Inside Information.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—[Special.]—There is now no concealment in administration circles that the government is preparing for the possibility of war and has been preparing for it during a year or more past. As I wrote some time ago, my dispatch being the first disclosure of the government's military policy made in the press, the authorities here determined a long time ago that if war were to come they would not be found unprepared for it. When the war between the states broke out, it is a well known fact that the north was not ready for hostilities. In the light of history it is easy to see that the unfortunate conflict was doubtless prolonged at least two years at the cost of a vast treasure and many thousands of lives by this neglect. "In time of peace prepare for war" is an axiom which no nation can afford to neglect. During the last week the nowspapers all over the country have in many dispatches and narratives confirmed the accuracy of the news which I gave concerning the elaborate preparations for war which were being made by our govern-

I am now able, upon the best of authority, to give some important facts concerning the plan of campaign adopted by our military authorities. If war comes between the United States and Spain, our plan will be to make it an offensive war so far as Cuba is concerned and a defensive war as to every other part of the field. It has been agreed that we cannot afford to attempt an attack upon Spain or upon Spanish commerce. The southern coast of Spain, lying almost wholly within the Mediterranean, we would not dare campaign against, as our ships and transports might be caught within the strait of Gibraltar and be there destroyed by the Spanish navy. That part of Spain lying on the Atlantic, in the bay of Biscay, offers no inducements to an attack by our

Coast Protection.

The administration has decided that in case war comes—and it is not here yet by

a long ways-our first duty is to protect our coast cities. In Boston, New York, Philadelphia or other seaports of this country the Spanish cruisers might do more damage in a few hours than we could inflict upon Spain in a month. We have the wealth and commerce lying exposed. Spain has little by comparison. According to this decision a great part of our fleet would be engaged from the moment war was declared in defending our coast line. The ships would be divided into squadrons or detachments, each assigned to the work of protecting a particular port. They would cruise some distance at sea to intercept Spanish ships and give battle and would, of course, be ready to respond at any time to orders to assemble at another point which might be threatened with at-

One of the highest officers of our government pointed out to me today that if war comes it is not likely to be as much of a pionic as some people may imagine it. Spain could afford to ignore Cuba, he said, and concentrate her attention upon the United States. She could afford to assume that we were going to overrun that island, country already war ravaged and stripped. On the other hand, the destruction of an American city of the first class, or perhaps the levying of a vast tribute to avert bombardment, would be ample belm for any wound Spanish pride might suffer through the capture of Cuba by our forces. Probable Spanish Tactics.

"It must be remembered," said the high official with whom I enjoyed this private talk, "that Spain as the attacking party could choose the point of attack. Her tactics would undoubtedly be to assemble her fleets at some point in the ocean agreed upon beforehand, and thence to swoop down upon a city of the United States seleoted by her naval experts. In the nature of things we could not know which city was to be honored by this visitation till the fleet of the enemy was very near our shore. It might be New York, it might be Boston, it might be Charleston, it might be our navy yard at Portsmouth. We should be able to offer in defense only that detachment of our ships assigned to the protection of that particular part of the The result would be that when the first blow was struck we should be at a great disadvantage. Before our re-enforcements could be brought up—one, two or three days—the damage would be done and Spain would have the infinite satisfaction of having bombarded an American city and perhaps destroyed a number of our

"At the outset Spain would have the best of it, because she could mobilize a navál force greater than any we could offer against her. But of course this disadvantage would quickly disappear. In a short time all our available fleets would be concentrated at the point of attack. We should know where the enemy was, and we could go at him. If he ran away, we could follow him. We could stick to his heels. After the first shock, in which Spain would no doubt get the better of us, it would be a struggle to the death, a contest of strength of armor, power of guns, speed of ships, seamanship and courage. Here we should not be afraid to meet Spain. We should at least be her equal. After a week or two more the advantage would be on our side, on account of the distance from base at which the enemy's fleets were operating. In time they would be hampered by lack of coal and other supplies. It ought not to take us more than a month or six weeks to whip the Spanish fleets and drive what was left of them away from our coasts.

"Meanwhile we should have taken possession of Cuba. Havana would probably be ours within ten days from the declaration of war. Spain's finances would go to pieces in a month. Her people, overjoyed at the first victory, would lose heart at the subsequent defeats. The chances are there would be riots if not revolution itself in Spain. The loss of Cuba would anger the Spaniards, and Spain would be compelled to sue for peace within 60 days. I do not believe the war would last more than three months at the outside, and the result of it would be a victory for the United

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Leigh H. Irvine's Plan of Government Aid For the Unemployed.

[Special Correspondence.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9 .- The city which gave birth to the Heary George philosophy and the idea of establishing single tax societies all over the world is now launching forth another economic propaganda which promises to be unique and farreaching.

Leigh H. Irvine, a well known writer and lecturer on economic topics, is the founder of a new society, the motive of which is to try to induce the federal government to establish a new state for the unemployed. The founder of the plan is a man of 35, a university graduate and for some years a lawyer at Kan-



sas City. He is not a socialist, though he says there should be a state modeled somewhat after the style advocated by socialists. In an interview the founder of the new cult, which has been taken

up by one or two congressmen, said: "It has long been admitted by economists and statesmen of nearly every school except that of Herbert Spencer that it is the duty of the state to care for the defective, delinquent and dependent classes. The general system now in vogue is the almshouse plan. This is bad.

"I simply hold that it is the duty of the government, under that clause of the federal law which gives it a right to provide for the general welfare, to start a state or national colony for the worthy unemployed. I think this is a practicable idea and that it can be done within a few years. I would have the general government say to every worthy American citizen: 'You shall not be hungry and unclothed. We will allow you to enlist in the great army of industry. In exchange for a few hours of your time each day we ask you to serve the government in such a way as we designate. We give you and your family a home. You must enlist for two years and when you leave you will be paid your prorate of the total earnings. I firmly believe that if this government were to set aside a few million acres in half a dozen different parts of the country, indorse the plan with money enough to go at farming and village building in a businesslike way and give the worthy unemployed the services of skillful managers as well, it would solve the distressing problem of bomeless men and women. It would give little children bread and a piace to sleep, as well as schooling. To say that some such series of colonies would not become self supporting under the proper discipline and federal control is to affirm that the fertility of this great country, backed by brains and money, is not sufficient to support the population."

Mr. Irvine is about to abandon all his other labors and devote himself entirely to advocacy of this idea.

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A neat little cottage of six rooms, in good location, \$2,400.

Farm in Southern Berkshire, 175 acres, timber 115, tillage 60: Colonial house, 8 rooms, suitably shaded by locust trees, running water at house and barn, small tenement house on property, within easy distance of market, price low.

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Main street, \$6,000.

A seven-room house with large lot. Cheap at \$2750. A fine building lot, 66 ft front by

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be bought for \$2.500.

A nine room house on the line of the electric railway, west, small barn, one acre of land \$3000.

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New six-room cottage, just com-

a good investment. Lot 50x120, price \$500.

A large double tenement house in | A choice piece of residence prop-

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Another one that I can sell for \$4000, has 8 rooms and bath, heated by hot air. Lot  $57 \times 186$ . A small house on the line of the

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# West End Park

"Experience has furnished abundant proof that as a basis of security realty is of far greater value than most forms and characters of personalty."

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somebody will be sure to want this spring, but it will be a great deal safer to buy it now if you are looking for that sort of a purchase. It is 65 feet front by 140 feet deep, and can be bought for \$2500.

There are still remaining on Richlow prices and on easy terms. For one. nearby lots these are cheaper than anything in the city, and will prove a good investment for the modest home-builder, \$300, 400 and 500.

The lots on the Sherman property, on the line of the electric road, west, are for many reasons considered very choice. They are on high ground, I have one nice near-by lot that | facing south, affording one of the finest views in this valley, and are large, being 75x200. There are five lots remaining on the north side of the street, five having already been

There are twenty lots on what is known as the Harlow Green property mond Hill, some very desirable lots on West Main street, opposite the which will be sold as heretofore at | Fair Grounds. \$350 buys a good

> On the new State Road, opposite the Brayton school, there are some very desirable low price lots, as losses guaranteed.

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A new 2-tenement house, rents for \$16.50 per month and the price i \$1900, This property can be bought on easy terms if desired.

A double tenement house in good location easily worth \$3500 and I will sell it at that figure.

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### THE ÁTTACK ON VALE.

At a recent banquet of the Yale Alumni association at New York, Prof. Arthur T. Hadley represented the faculty of that University and made a reply to the immoderate charges of the Voice to the effect that there was an atmosphere of immorality and intemperance at New Haven, and that men of good judgment would not send their sons there for a course of study. Prof. Hadley said:

It is evident from this that there is no

"Three-fourths of the freshman class of Yale college are church members. Probably at no time in the history of Yale has the religious life of the college been in a healthier condition or more pervasive and

possessed of the idea that Yale is a little worse than Gehenna, seem to have jumped at an unwarrantable conclusion. It has, as a matter of fact, probably just as clean and good a tone as any other modern college either it this country or abroad, which is saying much or little

There is only one interpretation of the military activity on the seaboard, and it is important. It signifies that the military

temptation to load their eggs after all. The house committee has reported adversely on the bill to have eggs sold by

instead of the correspondents. At Philadelphia President McKinley it to mean that he had gone back on

the dispatches say. Terrible as the calamity of the Maine disaster is, it is perhaps worth what it \_ost. If the talk of war with Spain accomplishes one thing, that of giving this country adequate coast defences, the war scare is not a vain thing. The words of Washington in January, 1790, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace" are just as true as ever in February, 1893.

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North Adams—530, 600, 700, 745 830, 91b, 100b, 10 45, 11 30, a. m. 12 15 1 15 145, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 4 5, 6 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, (45, 515, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15,

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

145, 10 15.

Leave Williamstown—615, 700, 745, 830, 915, 1000, 10 45, 11 30, a.m., 12 15, 100, 130, ..., (0, 230, 300, 330, 400, 430, 500, 530, ..., (0, 630, 700, 730, 800, 830, 900, 830, 11 00, 10 30, 11 00. BEAVER LINE.

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Leave Beaver—6 15, 6 40, 7 05, 7 37, 7 56, 8 18, 8 41, 9 03, 9 26, 9 40, 10 11, 10 33, 10 56, 11 18, 11 41, a. m. 12 04, 12 30, 1 00, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 1 00, 3 30, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 05, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 00, 10 30 p. m. 45, 10 15. p. m.

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### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-George W. Grey has leased the cottage at 7 Hall street and will move into it

-Another case of small pox has developed in Greenfield, but it is of a very

-James Mitchell, for a number of years master mechanic at the Estey and Eagle mills, owned by the Windsor company, has resigned his position.

-The shoemakers of this city may expect a very busy season, if making samples is any indication. More samples are being made now than ever known before.

-A number of young men are talking quietly of forming a company and are eager to be the first ones to answer should a call for troops be made, in case the country has trouble with Spain.

--Leon, the two-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Houghtaling of East Quincy street, died Thursday. Rev. James Spencer will conduct the funeral service at the house Saturday at 2.30 p. m.

-Prof. Tuttle of New York lectured to a small crowd in Wilson theater last evening on the subject of Cuba. There was considerable instruction as to conditions in the island, both from the pictures and lecture. This evening he will show pictures of the Maine disaster and Klon-

-This evening St. Paul Commandery, Knights Templar, entertain Grand Sword Bearer Sir Dana J. Flanders of Malden and other grand officers, probably including Grand Commander Sir Walter Cutting of Pittsfield. Work will be in the Order of the Red Cross. Mr. Flanders is general passenger agent of the Boston and Maine

-The North Adams TRANSCRIPT has just issued one of the most elaborate supplements that has come to our notice. It is a finely printed and profusely illustrated pamphlet of 140 pages and cover, and contains not only extended descriptions of the city and its numerous industrial enterprises, but many picturesque views of natural scenery in the vicinity. The pamphlet will be highly prized as a souvenir, and is a credit alike to the publishers and to the city whose interests it

so ably sets forth.-Milford Gazette. -"The "new republican" club has chosen these committees: Ward 1, James Thomas Dempsey, Charles Sherman, P. Cairns, William Feige, Patrick Conlon; Ward 3, C. A. Card. Arthur Wylde, E. D. Church, M. J. Kelly, James Eddy, Andrew Paul; Ward 4, Wallace Kearn, George C. Braman, James Latham, A. A. Lee, M. J. Macksey, John J. Schnieber: Ward 5, Thomas Hawkins, Archie Fowler, Walter Prentice, F. Madden, H. W. Starks; Ward 6, H. W. Lyman, C. A. Gallup, George Mullaney, C. Bombardier, John J. Marsh; Ward 7, A. Robinson, A. M. Tinker, Walter Evans, Charles Doley, Alexander Stone, James Murphy, Theodore Perrault. The president is Louis F. Amadon; vice-presidents, E. R. Tinker. C. W. Dennett, George H. Kearp; secretary, Charles Briggs; treasurer, John Parker. There are three vice-presidents to be charen yet.

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### -Norton & Morgan are in New York for the spring opening.

-Rev. W. L. Tenney will entertain the members of the Congregational choir at his home this evening. -Rosena, the 11-months-old daughter

today.

C. J. Lemire of State street, died Thurs day of membraneous croup. The funeral occurred today. -Berkshire Hills Commandery, U.O. G. C., held a well attended meeting last

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lachamber of

Greylock, died Thursday and was buried

-Alice, the two-years-old daughter of

night. A musical program was given and refreshments were served.

-The barbers of the city are requested to meet the organizing committee of the Central labor union this evening in C. L. U. hall to organize a local union. -Mrs. Frank Eaton of Phillips street entertained the W. I. E. whist club Thursday afternoon. The first prize was won by Miss Mosley, the second by Mrs. Annis Snyder.

-The "Up-to-Date" whist club met the home of Mrs. E. T. Follett, 191 Vea. street, Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with music and cards and afte: which refreshments were served.

-W. H. Lee of Pittsfield has been chosen chairman of the students executive committee of the Boston University law school. It is one of the most important offices in the gift of the students. -The union praise service of the united

choirs of the city comes at the Universalist church on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. On Saturday evening all singers are requested to be present at 7.30 at the same church for rehearsal. -The state legislative committee on

counties has reported a bill providing that fees and expenses for officers serving subpoenas for inquests held by district police and municipal courts be paid by the county, as in criminal cases. -Representative Hall of Williamstown ed the debate in Boston Thursday against

the resolve in favor of allowing compensation to a man who was injured while helping in an arrest at the summons of an officer. -The Mount Moriah degree wili be conferred at Masonic hall on Monday evening, February 28, by D. D. Bowen

and suite of Adams. Refreshments will

be served after the conferring of the de--George Lee resigned his position from Hose 2 company yesterday. He will probably go to Glens Falls, N. Y., in business. John Boulger has resigned from the hook and ladder company There are a number of applicants, so that

Chief Byars will easily fill the places. -Oliver C. Patten, manager of Lew Shaw, the fancy billiard player, was in this city yesterday. Mr. Shaw is now in Pittsfield, having for some time been filling engagements at Springfield. His specialty is playing match games with local players, Shaw to run 100 or no count.

-The regular meeting of the Rathbone Sisters this week took the form of a reunion and was largely attended by the members with their husbands and gentlemen friends, about 125 being present. A short musical program was rendered and whist, dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

-Miss Lillian Fife entertained a number of her friends at her home, 42 East Brooklyn street, last evening. Whist was played and the first prizes were won by years ago, before the present minute watch Mrs. Fish and Dennis Kelly. The consolation prizes were won by Miss Nora Kelly and George Rowley. Music and refreshments filled out a very pleasant evening.

-The bill before the legislature petitioning that independent companies be allowed to carry arms, is not dead as supposed by many. The military committee reported unfavorably on its passage but instead of reporting to the house, where the bill originated, reported to the senate. After a big fight the report was sent back to the committee and a report will now be made to the house.

-Mrs. Lucy Rouse of Summer street entertained friends at whist Thursday evening. There were five tables and the prizes were taken as follows: Ladies first, six china plates, Mrs. Angie Dunham: gentlemen's first, a match safe, Mr. Wahl. ladies' booby, a hand painted tumbler, Miss Harriet Tracy; gentlemen's booby a china candlestick, William Newman. Refreshments were served.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Principal H. H. Gadsby of the high school has recovered from his illness, and was at the school again Thursday.

Mrs. A. F. Anderson of New London. Conn.. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William H. Thatcher of Vezzie street. Superintendent Hall is expected to reforn tomorrow from Chattanooga, Tenn.,

where he has been attending the meeting of school superintendents. Mrs. E. E. Humphrey of Troy, N. Y., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. F. G. Lewis, of Ashland street, returned

If you are not feeling well, why don't vou take Hood's Sarsaparilla? It will purify and enrich your blood and do you wonderful good,

\*Again, as in the past, the annual finan-cial statement of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company presents a highly satisfactory showing of the business transacted. This sterling company had, on January 1, 1893, nearly \$54,000,000 in gross assets, of which amount \$7,931,744 represented the income of 1897. Together with sented the income of 1397. Together with the annual financial statement comes a consolidated exhibit of the company's business during its entire 52 years of ex-istence. From this we gather that the istence. From this we gather that the receipts have been nearly \$235,000,000, while it has paid to policy-holders and beneficiaries \$223,000,000. This condensed summary is very instructive, displaying a gigantic amount of work accomplished, and illustrating the fact that the insurance of this company is afforded at the lowest cost, as the average arrense ratio of conducting the business expense ratio of conducting the business over all this period has been but 8.81 pe cent. Where is there another insurance company that can show so small a margin of expense and so great an amount of protection to the insured? Read the figures—they are educational.

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## Registered Dentists.

The state law which the state board o registration has begun to push in regard the practice of unregistered find favor with the devotees of Izaak Walton's gentle art, shark fishing has much to deutists reached Adams yertereday. Direcommend it to lovers of sport, according Donovan, who has been in that town to the London Mail. Those who have inabout three months, came from St dulged in it in Australia or elsewhere de-Albans, Vt., and has not yet registered clare it to be a most exciting pastime and in this state. by no means an unprofitable one, seeing

that he was practicing illegally, and word was sent to Chief Curran to investigate the case. Dr. Donovan, however, explained that he had already applied for registration in

The state board was notified of the fact

the state, and as his failure to comply with the law was due to his recent coming to the state, the case was dropped.

### A LOCAL NEWS ITEM.

### Picked Up on Liberty Street By Our Representative.

When newspapers had only the stage coach and sailing vessels to depend upon to gather foreign news, when the tele\_ graph, the telephone, the steam engine, steamboat and electric motor were not in existence, coffee houses and inns were regularly thronged by loungers, and the public generally, who exchanged scraps of information brought to them by the post and who listended to the news read aloud to them by some habitue. The item that follows was picked up by our representatives while strolling around North Adams and although the reader is not indebted to electricity or steam power for the information contained, it is just as interesting and decidedly more reliable. Read this:

Mrs. Carrie Biggart of 10 Liberty street says:-"My physician told me years ago that my kidneys were diseased and eve since then I have been subject to attacks of backache, weariness and languor, weakness of the back, frequent desire to urinate and dizzy headaches. I was treated by the most skillful physicians and I tried everything I read about or was advised by friends to take. There was little accomplished until I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the drug store of Burligname & Darbys, When I procured them I had very little faith in them doing me any good but I was greatly surprised for it did not take very many doses when I noticed first the urinary leave me. Soon the aches and pains disappeared. I am quite free of the trouble and I can say that Doan's Kidney Pills did for me what no doctor nor any medicine ever succeeded in accomplishing."

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### The Fetich Diamond.

The South African native, it seems, is not always decorated with the mere trumpery of the trader's wallet or of his own purveyance. It has become an attested fact that excellent diamonds, and diamonds better than that, are possessed by chiefs and hearded by them, not so much in intelligence of their value as in a firm fetichism. The stones have come to their hands by the good old fashioned method of stealing them from the Kimberley mines against gem thieving was systematized. Diamond stealing at present is practically impossible under the peculiar methods of its prevention. Before the rigio examinations of workmen and visitors began to be enforced, native laborers often were under a secret compact with their tribal rulers not to come back from the mines without a good sized stolen diamond for the chief's use. Hence a great many superb gems are in the dark unfathomed caves of a Kaffir

headman's establishment. Within a few years enterprising traders have made special expeditions and palavers for diamonds so hidden, with the result of successful bartering for them. Liquor and guns have been found useful. In some stances the superstition of the chiefs stood in the way of traders' recovering valuable stones; but, on the other hand, a small company working on this line of acquisition is credited with having obtained within four months not less than \$200,000 worth of diamonds. One agent succeeded in buying of a chief six stones of more than 200 karats each.—Harper's Weekly.

### What They Needed.

A colored evangelist who was soliciting subscriptions for "de po' heathen sinners what live 'crost de ocean" said in the course of his remarks:

"Des think er dem, dear brotherindem po' benighted people-goin eroun stark naked in a climate dat's ez hot ez de place whar lots er you is gwine ter! Not a stitch er cloze ter dcy backs!"

But just here an old deacon arose and

"May I ax de brudder one question?" "Yes, suh, en two ef you likes." "Well," exclaimed the deacon, bringing his fist down on the pew railing, "what I wants ter know is dis: What does dem naked heathen want wid cloze in a climate

### raly needs mus' is umbrellas!"-Atlanta Boston Blood In the Girl.

ez hot as dat? In my opinion, what dey

A little Topeka girl was recently told by her mother that under no circumstances must she use the word "nigger," as it was offensive to the colored people. The next day at school she was requested to read aloud about a niggardly man, and she astonished the teacher by reading in this wise, "Once upon a time there was a very negrogardly man," etc. - Kansas City

There are in the United Kingdom 222,-000 families of gentry whose average income is \$7,500, but there are 4,775,000 working class families whose average income is only \$485.

### English Mistletoe

It may be of interest to know that of mas time not see-tenth really comes from England. The reason is that the great orchards of Worcestershire and Lincolnshire, from which the English mistletoe is obtained, have nearly exhausted their supply. Most of the mistletce now brought to this country comes from Normandy, where it is so thick that the farmers look upon it as a nuisance. Some American mistletoe, from Delaware and Virginia, is sold every year, but it is generally regarded as inferior to the imported article .-Boston Transcript.

Siberia is not an arotic waste, but an hemense country with vast resources. An English military attache who has traveled through that vast country declares that Siberia can produce about every kind of abundant quantities of the more important

52d Annual Statement

Connecticut Mutual

Life Insurance Co.

of Hartford, Conn.

NET ASSETS, Jan. 1, 1897. \$60,981,671.61 RECEIVED IN 1897. For Premiums, \$4,743,410.04 For interest and

Rents, 3,153,044.47 Profit and Loss, 65,289.82 7,961,744.33 \$68,948,415.94

DISBURSED IN 1897.

For claims by death and matured endowments \$4,456,832,23 surplus re-turned to Surplus policy-hold-

1,284,481.48 Lapsed and surrendered TOTAL TO POLICY-

HOLDERS, \$6,337,447.47 Commissions agents, salaries, medical examiners' fees, print-ing, advertising,

> 346,938,43 Paxes, Balance Net Assets, Dec. 31, 1897,

Loans on real estate, first lien \$33,045,673.68 Loans on stocks and bonds. Premium notes on Policies 983,315.72 in force. Cost of Real estate owned by 9,840,914.84

Cost of bank and railroad stocks, Cash in banks, Bills receivable.

Less Agents' Credit Balances

\$61,408,550.38 Interest due and

etocks and bonds over Net uncoll'ed and

deferred premiume. \$2,180,110.60

GROSS ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1897, \$63,588,660.98 LIABILITIES: Am't required

\$56,227,724 97

Ratio of expenses of manage-ment to receipts in 1897, 10.68 per cent Policies in force Dec.31, 1897, 66.705 insuring,

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squeezed from its liver and allowed to fall

upon the water. This naturally spreads

over a considerable area and attracts the

sharks to the spot. As soon as the bait is

taken the sportsmen begin to haul in the

line. This is an easier matter than would

Although it is possible that it would not

be expected, for the shark makes little or no resistance until quite close to the boat. Then comes a sudden plunge, and the brute flies through the water at a great pace. The only course is to allow the long line to be run out until the fish is tired, when it is again pulled in. This process is repeated until the creature is completely exhausted and can be dispatched. The coup de grace is generally administered by means of a rifle bullet. The shark, however, must be dragged well to the surface before the gun is discharged, for it is

useless to fire through more than two

inches of water.

The best way of tiring a shark is to fasten an empty oil drum to the free end of This is thrown overboard as the line. soon as the shark makes his first rush. The oil drum, of course, floats on the surface and is followed by the boat until the shark has been completely tired out. The line is then taken on board and the exhausted animal pulled in and killed in the way described above.

It will thus be seen that shark fishing is by no means wanting in excitement, and those who indulge in it have the additional satisfaction of knowing that they are doing a public service in assisting in exterminating these pests. Shark accidents to bathers are mercifully few, but when they do occur they are generally of so ghastly a nature as to justify any means taken to make war upon these terrible monsters of the deep.

BUCKEYE AND NUTMEG GRATER. An Incident Indicating the Seriousness of

an Obio Man.

A half dozen college men were in New York one night not a great while ago indulging in a dinner at the expense of one whose enthusiasm on gridiron heroines had somewhat beclouded his judgment. Part of the party consisted of a Connecti-cut man and an Ohio chap who while he is smart enough in most matters, is not blessed with a very quick or comprehensive wit, and he is particularly slow to see a point when there is a mist of mellow merriment before his eyes, as there was on this occasion. Now, it happens that the Nutmeg man is as proud of his state as the Buckeye man is of his, and they have friendly tilts at arms every now and again over the respective merits of Connecticut and Ohio. At the dinner the two sat together, and when the time arrived for any

man to make a few remarks who wished to do so the Connecticut man arose with his hand on the shoulder of his neighbor. "Here," he sang out full and free, with his glass on high, "is to the Nutmeg State. Who can produce a grater?"

The crowd of diners smiled charitably

at the well worn sentiment and gag-that

all of them did except the Br

he jumped to his feet.

agement of his farm.

shade of a big tree.

ton Star.

'Gentlemen,' he shouted, with his glass up, "I can. Look, sirs, at Ohio! There she stands, the greatest commonwealth that sits inthroned upon"-But he never got his metaphors mixed any further. The crowd yelled him down,

Military Justice. Old Judge Dole, an early settler of Pike, in the county of Wyoming, N. Y., was a military man in his early days, having, to quote his own words, "fit the Britishers" in the war of 1813. And he carried his

babits of military discipline into the man-

and for a week afterward he was trying to

choke off unfeeling allusions .- Washing-

One hot summer day his hired men, five or six in number, decided to take a nap after their luncheon of doughnuts and pie instead of setting to work again at haymaking. They selected one of their number to act as sentinel and keep waten for the old judge, and the rest of them stretched themselves at full length in the

Unfortunately, or fortunately, the sentinel also yielded to the desire for slumber, and at the end of ten minutes was fast asleep at his post. Just five minutes later the judge appeared, to see how the work was going on, and he saw at once the state of affairs From the sentinel's position the judge knew what duty the man had been expect-

ed to perform, and without waiting for any explanation, he proceeded to administer a sound drubbing with his stick. When he had sufficiently admonished the sentinel, the old judge let him go, saying, "There, I guess that'll learn you not to sleep on your post!" And without

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### Local News! FASHIONS OF NEW YORK.

NORTH HANCOCK.

The phonograph exhibition recently given at the school house by the Rev. A, L. Powell was very well attended.

Mrs. Myron Bailey, who has been spending several weeks with her parents and son, left for her home in New York last Saturday.

Giles Ten Eyck of Alps, N. Y., is visiting friends in this place.

C, H. Rathbun expects to remove to Cheshire this spring.

Mrs. T. Towne has been assisting in caring for Mrs. Doreas Gardner, for a few days. Mrs. Gardner remains about the some,

Some of our townspeople braved the high wind and attended Fred Northup's auction at Sweet's Corners on Monday

W. A. Gardner has taken the agency for Coe's fertilizer, and has been improving the recent good sleighing in drawing it from Williamstown.

School closed on Friday for the Spring vacation. The teacher, Miss Rogers, has given satisfaction. She will spend her vacation at her home, Martha's Vine-

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### ZOAR.

Mrs. Alonzo Tyler and her daughter, Jessie, have returned to Conway, accompanied by Ethel Rice of Charlemont. Effic Todd is going to spend part of ber vacation with her sister, Mrs. Starr, of

Springfield. Josiah Tinney has George Manning and David Shambo loading cars with lumber

for him. Mrs. Young took a sleighride with her pupils to Saelburne Falls last week.

Mrs. Negus has gone to Athol to visit her daughter.

Supt. Howard gives Miss Todd prais for having some of the best verticles written in her school of any in his district. We are very sorry to learn that Mr. Shambo is quite ill. It is feared that he will have pneumonia.

Charles Manning died February 15 after a severe illness of several weeks. He had a very bright mind but physically he has always been weak, and nothing but the very best of care prolonged his life even so briefly.

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E. A. McMellin of North Adams spent February 16 with F. L. Rice. Miss Door of Monroe Bridge visited Mrs. E. D. Rice, Sanday. All enjoyed the sugar eat at E. D Rice's, Friday night.

F. W. Galbraith has returned from Fitchburg.

The community express much sympathy in the death of Mrs. T. Killian.

William Allen has accepted a position in New York. Mrs. Godfrey Williams has completed

work for T. Killian. Mr. McGuire spent Sunday with his family in Shelburne Falls. Mrs. Lockhart attended the funeral of

Charles Manning in Zoar, Friday. Owing to the storm Mr. Coburn was unable to hold services here Sunday.

### WHITINGHAM.

Don't forget the sugar eat and social at C. S. Chase's Friday night. The ladies are trying to raise funds to build a new chimney in Green Mountain hall this spring. The ladies are invited to a quiltng party in the afternoon. Supper at he usual hour.

Miss Rena Goodnow has returned from her visit to New York state. H. A. Wheeler went to North Adams

Miss Lilla May of Wilmington is workng at Royal Chase's. Porter Carrier went to Hawley last

DAVIS BRIDGE.

The train from Hoosae Tunnel did not arrive at this station Tuesday night until 11 o'clock by reason of the storm. Mrs. F. E. Davis is visiting friends in

North Adams and Blackinton this weeks Mrs. S. G. Bickford of Greenfield it spending a few days at her father's, Dea.

R. S. Childs of Brattleboro is in town

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PIOH EFFECTS FOR EVENING WEAR.

Many New Weaves Showing Artistic Color Combinations-Novel Ways In Which Lacs Is Used-Fascinating Summer Goods-New Parasols and Straw Hats.

[Copyright, 1898, by American Press Association.] If there is any handsomer or richer material than a new silken fabric new offered, I have never seen it. It is a mingling of all other silks and the consequent production of a superb piece of goods. There are several color combinations of this new silk, so that all tastes may be suited, but the loveliest one is where electric blue and

silvery white are united in one perfect feet picture. This silk has been woven 40 inches wide so that the new two piece skirt can be cut from it, leaving the stripes to meet in front in a V shaped design. It is a heavy corded sicilienne weave, with alternate three inch stripes of heavy satin. The satin weave is the electric blue. The alternata stripes are white, with a rich moire thrown over them. The moire in some lights hints of the blue and sometimes the blue looks nearly white, so that altogether the surface shows a subtle blending of the two. Faint green and ivory, ivory and old rose and a dozen other combinations of color are brought together in this beautiful silk.

which is rich enough for a coronation robe. . The intention is to have trains of medium length to all gowns made of this silk, which I could not find a name for. It goes without saying that no trimming is to be put upon the skirt, but no restriction is placed on the amount that may be added to the waist.

One pattern gown had the waist round and low in the neck and draped with a white crepe lisse fichu. This began at the corner of the right side of the neck and was festooned to the left shoulder and carried over a knot of electric blue satin ribbon as wide as the stripe. The fichu was carried across the back and over the right shoulder, and there loosely tacked into a is also in fine checks and plaids. In fact, graceful design, and from there brought almost everything in the cotton and wool

white mousseline de soie vest. This was gathered full and was slightly pouched at the front. There were a narrow green velvet belt and high stock of the same in a becoming myrtle shade. The sleaves were plain, but the whole effect was indescriba-

I noticed on a thick terry velvet in a dull olive green a number of set pieces of hand procheted lace in coru thread. This was novel and handsome. Hand crocheted lace is growing in favor. It has the merit of being real in a time when so much is

imitation. Another novelty in the way of trimming for all sorts of gowns for home and for street is the jewel button. This is of steel fligree with enumeled flowers, cut steel with imitation jewels and no end to the gilt and enamel fancies, some large and some small. The prettiest are of steel and emeralds in form of a clover leaf.

For outings there is a new stuff called velours de chasse, a sort of corduroy. It wears admirably, but is rather heavy. Scotch tweeds grow prettier and more serviceable with each week. Those with tartan facing make stylish golfing capes and, in fact, whole suits. There are some very pretty new tennis flannels, the greater part häving light gray or drab groundwork with bright stripes. The shepherd plaids are in for a long run. Gray with canary, burned orange and gamboge, also corn yellow, is a favorite combination. Coral pink, light heliotrope, mouse, silver invisible green, a pinkish gray and old rose are all among the newest colors; so are turqueise, pervenche and pimpernel.

In plaids the blue and green is the new est, and I think it will prove very popular. Plaid is produced in everything-silk, velvet, valours, poplin, grenadine, gauze and bareges and even in the cottons. The ginghams show the effect of the rage for plaids, for, though they are nearly always in plaided designs they are of a kind entirely different from the regular plaids found in other goods.

The best ginghams leave very little to choose between them and the silks in point of appearance. There are some new cotton mixed taffetas in light colors. They are very pleasing to see and to feel. They are washable. Some of them are woven with a silken gloss and others are dull surfaced. There are some very pretty thin cottons in faint colors with small checks outlined in sllk threads in different colors. Wool and cotton are also blended in other very pretty goods for everyday wear. This



EVENING AND RECEPTION DRESSES.

across the bust to the left side, where it hid under a belt and resette of the ribbon. There were puffs to the sleeves, and shirred crepe lisse long sleeves which could be slid under the puffs and tied with tapes, or the long sleeves could be omitted where a more elaborate effect was desired.

Among the new silks we find many brocades, mostly in the jacquard effects. A goodly share of these are in bayadere designs, particularly in black. The body of the silk is brocaded, with waved and corded lines in the roundabout fashion. Some of the stripes are satin faced, with heavy corded edges.

There are some very handsome new thick silks for cloaks and mantles. Those with cords like ottomans, grosgrain bayadores and sicillennes are the richest. There are some damasks with raised figures, mostly in odd and intricate scroll designs and palm leaf patterns. Taffeta in fine checks and in large plaids and also in pret-

ty stripes are all new. Striped taffeta is so crisp and so pretty that many very dainty gowns will be made of it. There are certain effects to be obtained with taffeta silk that no other can give. A daintiness attaches to it in some occult manner, and it will be long before it loses its popularity again.

A reception dress which I saw was made of red and gray taffets in broken narrow stripes. The skirt was plain and demitrained, though down the front seams were ruches of black lace. The blouse basque had a slashed peplum edged with narrow ruching of black crepe lisse. The revers were likewise trimmed. The full vest front was of white crepe lisse, with narrow black lace edging sewed to all the plaits and on the draped stock A novel arrangement was shown on the sleeves A quadruple shirring reached half way up the arm both back and front. It broke

the lines in a very artistic fashion. Nearly all the designs in the lighter silks, like stripes and checks, are produced in wash silks also Some corded silks can be washed. There are about 250 different designs in the printed silks. Some are small, some large, some modest in design and color and others very bright, not to say glaring. But what with the dainty checks and stripes and the printed silks

every person ought to find a favorite. Lace as trimming is better liked than ever and incredible quantities of it will be employed. The latest fancy has been to cut out the large sprays of white chantilly and apply them directly on a surface of rich mouse colored armure. The design in question is unusually large and is in-terlaced in a sort of lattice pattern over the whole front of the skirt. In a costume which I saw one row was brought around the bottom of the train. None was put on the waist. The waist was high in the neck and had small revers and a wide

Trotters In Australia.

When first introduced into Australia. the trotting horse was not much of an attraction, and trotting races were not very largely patronized by the public in the colonies. The last ten years, however, have produced wonderful changes. for there are now several large breeding farms, a splendid mile track and several half mile tracks. In the trotting races in Australia the winners of the first and second heats race for first money. - Bosor plaids.

dies, hatistes and percales are printed in dainty floral designs, for which we should be duly thankful, as they refresh the eye. Nothing could be more delicate or lovely than these thin and filmy fabrics. They are not expensive-indeed one wonders how all that beauty can be provided and

The pin and coin dotted swisses will be great favorites and for them lace and ribbon are the proper trimming. The fine lawns and linen batistes are exquisite when well designed and not very expen-

As Lent approaches nearly all young ladies pass the penitential season in sewing upon their summer frocks. One clever girl has a blouse and a low waist to each skirt, and, with different colored ribbons, appears to have a great variety of clothes. The new parasols and the hats deserve a whole letter to themselves and will have it next week. One feature is that there are but half as many ribs as there have been. One of green silk has 11 ruffles of white silk mull, each an inch wide, overlapping each other along the edge. Another is of green, blue and yellow plaid, with rows of white lace insertion sewed on to form another plaid All around is a deep flounce of yellow silk mull with tucks

means the worst. The new straw hats for ordinary wear are made of rough braids. There are dozens of pretty shapes, mostly the turban variety These turbans make one think of the ugly round hats in vogue when hoopskirts and chignons were worn, but they have some saving grace in the way of trimining There is a large number of straw alpines in rough and smooth braids and in very light colors. There are sailer thapes, too, of milan and leghern as well as sewed braids. The English walking hat or turban is dipped in front, rolled high at the sides and the crown is literally covered with lovely spring blossoms mingled with loops of wire ganze ribbons. MATE LEROY.

Persia's Date Industry.

The date industry is in Persia the most profitable of all agricultural pursuits, about 50,000.000 pounds being grown anhually. About one half of this goes to India, Europa, America and Africa, valued at the local custom houses at about \$425, -

Since the beginning of this century no fewer than 52 volcanic islands have arison out of the sea. Nineteen of that number have since disappeared, and ten are now

Cricket at Harvard. The Harvard cricket team began its

winter practice some time ago under unfavorable circumstances. Seven of last year's team, including Scattergood and Donglas Adams, the backbone of the eleven, have not come back. Now, bowever, the outlook is more encouraging. About 20 new men have come out to try for the team, seven of whom have handled a bat before. The new mon have been working daily in the cage of the gymnasium. The athletic committee has granted the use of the varsity

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The lawns, dimities, plumetis, organsold so cheaply.

and Spanish heading. And that is by no

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room waiting for me. 20otball field for the spring practice. | waiting for you. Astronomy lecture this

A moment face to face they stood,

While soul met soul in honest eyes That trembling glowed through unshed Born of a love that never dies.

INDIVISIBLE.

They met to speak the saddest word. That e'er on human lips can dwell. But, ch, the mockery to dream That such as these could take farewell!

For as two reseate clouds unite In wake of the departed sun, Their kindred essence pure and sweet, These twain had softly merged in one. They might be severed pole from pole,

Might live through all the years apart. What mattered time and space to them Whose home was in each other's heart? He craved a tress of that fine gold

Whose wavy wreaths her forehead graced Bending to grant the boon, he clasped A zone of pearl about her waist. A moment more, and he was gon

From sight, naught else. High heart and mind, Stronghold of tenderness and truth, Defled the hour and staid behind

The seasons rolled, and ne'er again
Thus face to face 'twas theirs to stand. Yet heart to heart they walked the world On to the goal, the silent land. Oh, gift of gifts, a noble soul That wraps our own in full embrace

Till all mean things in love's great sea Are lost and self hath no more place!

### A COLLEGE CALL.

-Jane C. Simpson in Good Words

"The stories printed about Smith college lately appeal to me very strangely,' said a Harvard man. "Man is of so small a part in it all. A senior year experience of mine will illustrate.

"When I met the girl, I didn't know she was a college girl. The front of her waist was decorated with crazy shaped sufficiently enlightened at the time to, and talk to you.' know that they denoted the feminine life academic. She was a mighty nice girl. She wasn't afraid to wet her bathin the mud after her own fiddler crabs. and, more wonderful still, she wouldn't even shudder when they orunched as she stern, analytical, cold blooded thing yell when the fish Lit; also, she knew squeeze back. I had a very interesting cafe of the Norwood. summer of it. In the course of the season I learned, of course, that she was a Smith girl, just as I learned where she to be) and all that sort of thing. The had needed all these years to make her trolley ride to Florence. I didn't go a little more rather than a little less "At the end of the season my goose

was cooked all right, but I lacked sand. had a sneaking idea that perhaps after country. we had been separated for awhile the girl wouldn't be so all fired indifferent to personal considerations and my passing tentative expressions of interest in our future existence. I asked her if I awfully jolly for any use to go with a . it in, so there!

there were so many men in the chapel every morning that there was no partic- | twice. ular glory in having one there. But about two or three weeks before the Florence,' she said. game it would be glorious to have a real Harvard man in chapel all by his lonesome.

"Somehow this sort of response was not altogether satisfying, but I was too getting their botany specimens. I had enthusiastic to inquire too curiously. In forgotten all about mine. Won't you the fullness of elapsed time I don't get some for me? That's a nice boy!' mind telling you that I had some pretty definite plans about that visit to North away while I was picking the levely ampton. In meditative moments I had things. I chased a quarter of a mile. pleasing ideas about certain confidences The 18 young ladies back near the sidiwould make to the boys before I aping were amused. peared with the girl at the game.

"I went to Northampton. I arrived on a Thursday evening. I went to the an hour before she came down. Then she appeared with her hat on.

"'·I'm so glad you've come,' she said, 'and I'm so sorry that I have a voice club meeting to attend to! The president is sick, and I'm the vice president, so I really have to go. I'm really awfully late now. You may walk over with me if you like.'

"It was about three minutes' walk. She told me in that time how to come to chapel the next morning.

"I went back to the Norwood and retired to the little box in the basement that they could call a cafe and contemplated things. After awhile the things contemplated became less gloomy. I met two Amherst men down there and told them my experience and disappointment. They looked at each other and laughed a good deal and said that it was rather strange, considering that I was not an Amherst man. They were rather bitter about it and not altogether polite, and I went to bed.

"I went to chapel in the morning. The girl was waiting for me in the vestibule. I was looked over impersonally by 600 or more young women as they came in, also when they went out. Then I was told to hurry away like a good boy and come back after dinner. say, about 8 o'clock. I gently intimated that 12 hours in Northampton was a lonely prospect. She was awfully sorry, of course, but there was an especially important basket ball practice that afternoon. If she staid away, she wouldn't be allowed to play in the match game the next day. Might I come to watch the practice? Good gracious, no! Men were never allowed except at match games, and then only the very oldest

and marriedest members of the faculty. "I went over to Amherst and saw some fellows I knew over there. The man I knew best was going to have a beautiful time in his rooms that night. The window seat bulged with beer bottles. He wanted me to stay, but I regretfully broke away and went back to Northampton. I reached the cottage at 7:55. The girl was in the reception

" 'Goodness, but you are late!' said sho. 'I came very near going without

### AVOID CONSUMPTION.

This dread disease is not hereditary. Because your parents had it is no reason that you must. Strong and robust men may contract this malady as well as those who are supposed to be predisposed to it from birth. To insure immunity from consumption - avoid coughs and colds. Do not let yourself become "run down." Check at once any decrease in your normal weight. The best way to accomplish this is, at the first premonition of trouble, - the first cough, to take

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Sold by all druggists. 50c. and \$1 %. Angier Chemical Co., Allston District, Boston. morning was postponed until vourgue, so that we could have the real stars, you know. I'm sorry, but of course it isn't my fault. I know you don't want to wander around town tonight, so I jewelry of various sorts, but I was not have asked my roommate to come down

"She went up into the hall and called her roommate, who was short and globular and wanted to discuss Kant in reing suit. She did't mind chasing around lation to the future of woman. She wanted to know also what that dear Professor James of Harvaid was like and whether I had ever heard him exran the hook through them. She was no plain what he meant by certain passages in his blamed old textbook. She went either. You ought to have heard her to her room and brought down the textbook to show exactly what she meant. enough when her hand was squeezed to After an hour and a half I fied to the

"Next morning I went to chapel again, as had been ordained by the evanescent young woman before she the judge at Cincinnati who in 1893 lived and who her folks were and what trotted away to look at the stars. Then, ordered a bike sulky off the track, her first name was and that she wasn't she went away to the basket ball match engaged to anybody (and never meant game. She said that if I wanted to walk down by the gymnasium I could have Smith part didn't bother me at all. I lots of fun hearing them cheer. I thankbegan to feel that she was a type. The ed her. She told me to come around at higher education was the thing woman about 4 o'clock and we would go for a down to the gymnasium to hear the ; girls yell, but my drooping spirits revived. I found that Florence wasn't much of a town, only a settlement real-I wanted time to think it over. I also ly, and was five or six miles out in the

"I was at the cottage promptly at 3 o'clock, also at 4 o'clock. She came down very penitent at 4:15; said she soll is a brother of Bobby Hathersoll, was awfully put out, but the board of who was killed at Forsyth two years editors of some blamed magazine or ago. could come up to Northampton to see other had had a meeting, and she didn't her and if I couldn't take her to the dare to stay away a minute for fear Harriman will duplicate their famous Yale-Harvard football game at Spring- they would vote to print an article by a sweepstakes for 2 and 8 year old trotto go to the game. She had never been been trying to get it printed against her open to the world.

"We got on the car. So did 18 girls same kind of a ring. He was never "I suggested that I would like to go who seemed most interested in us. The over to Northampton a week or two be- car swung its rattling way out into the fore the game. Of course she said I country. We talked about scenery. I must. Just at the time of the game saw lots of groves and shady lanes along the way. I spoke about them once or

"'It's ever so much prettier near

"We ran off on a siding, and the 18 girls climbed out and began seeking asters and things beside the track.

"I did. The car started and sailed

"'Goodness!' said the girl. 'They are

"'Look at your watch, please,' said the girl. I did so. She saw it and was much perturbed. 'I'm going to be late cottage where she lived. I waited half | for dinner, 'she said, 'and it will be the third time this year.'

"'Why,' said I, 'aren't we going to get off?" "Goodness, no! We are going back on this car as fast as it can go.'

"'But I haven't seen Florence,' I

wailed. "'Silly goose,' she said, 'this is Florence! "We only stopped once on the way back. That once was at the siding, and

all the 18 girls piled on again. They remembered me, I saw. "'Phi Kappa meets tonight,' said the girl as we hurried into the campus, and of course I have to go. Chapel tomorrow ---

"She said a lot more, but I confess I didn't hear her. She was very much surprised when I told her I couldn't possibly stay over. "'Anyhow, perhaps it's just as well,

the house on Sunday. "Yes, I took her to the game. I believe she had a good time. I have seen her once or twice since. But I don't think as much of the higher education

she said, 'because you couldn't come to

of women as I did."-New York Sun. Athletic Rules For Columbia.

The following rules were formulated a few days ago by the Columbia faculty committee re-ently appointed to examine into the mental standing of athletes who are to represent Columbia in the various contests of the coming season: Any student who has not been permitted to continue in the class in which he entered the university will not be allowed to become a member of any athletic team.

A student coming from another institution must be in the university a full year before he will be permitted to participate in athletics. No student will be allowed to belong

to any athletic team representing Columbia unless he has been thoroughly, examined by the physical director. The schedule of the various teams must be approved by the athletic com-

mittec. No athletic association or club shall bo allowed to enter any team in any contest if it has an outstanding indebtedness - New York Sun. a ..

## SNOWSHOE RACING.

Tom Westlake of Montreal Is the Cham-

pion Runner of the World. The Argyll snowshoe steeplechase, which was won by Tom Westlake of the Overland Athletic club recently, is an annual institution in Montreal and one which tries the nerve and endurance of the competitors to the utmost, especially if the day be very cold. It is open to any amateur snowshoer in the world and makes the winner the world's champion. It is run from Montreal to Lachine, and the distance is just about

nine miles. The course is mainly through fields and farms, over ditches and fences and partly over the ice of the Lachine canal. The race is quite a popular affair, even though snowshoeing has fallen off considerably in Montreal as a popular sport.

With a two horse sleigh it takes nearly as long to go the distance as it takes the snowshoers, and yet there is hardly any perceptible difference in the roads covered. The men usually come in dead beat and have to be carried into the hotels at the finish. In many cases they freeze different portions of their bodies, cough ceases, and if the trouble has been and sometimes they get lost and search parties have to be sent out to bunt them up. Last year Westlake did the distance in I hour 7 minutes 42 seconds, and this year 1 hour 24 minutes 29 seconds. The weather was terribly cold, there was a strong wind blowing against the racers, and the unbeaten track was very heavy. Westlake is about 20 years old and weighs 168 pounds when in condition. It takes a fairly heavy man for work of this sort. - New York Evening

### TIMELY TURF TIPS.

E. C. Cowdin has purchased that game race horse Requital and will re-

tire him to the stud. A \$10,000 stake for pacers eligible to the 2:15 class is talked of by the Buffalo Trotting association.

Amos R, 2:091/2, is said to be the smallest pacer to get into the 2:10 list. He is one-quarter of an inch short of 14 Since Mr. Richard Croker returned to

this country last fall he has shipped three thoroughbreds to his training farm in Wiltshire, England. Major P. P. Johnston, president of the National Trotting association, was

Kentucky, is not entered in the Brooklyn Handicas, but he is given 116 pounds in the Suburban Handicap. The mayor of Bollefontaine has ordered all horses left standing unblank

Old Sir Walter, now on the stud in

eted on the streets in cold weather to be taken up and put in livery stables. M. F. Dwyer has entered Previous, by imported Meddler, in the Brighton cup at two and one-fourth miles, to be

run at the Brighton summer meeting.

J. C. Cahn has signed J. Hathersoll to ride for him this season. J. Hather-It is said that Marcus Daly and E. H.

field. She fairly grabbed at the chance girl she just simply hated. They had ters again this year and will leave it to a Springfield game, she said, except will for two months, and she didn't in-Prose, 2:1614, a brother to Poem, with an Amherst man, and that, of tend that they should take advantage of 2:111/2, has been sold to go to Enrope. course, didn't count. It would be too the fact she had a man in town to slip Prose took his record on a half mile track and has been trials in 2:12 on the

> raced on a mile track. C. C. Bates, Decorah, Ia., has retired Thaiberg from the turf for good. Thalberg is 21 years old and has earned bread for the Bates family and cats for himself and his stable mates for the past ten years. Mr. Bates figures that Thalberg has 208 winning heats in 2:30

## and better.

THE HIGH GEAR FAD. New York Dealers Are Doing Their Best

to Discourage It. Local dealers in bicycles are doing all in their power to discourage the practice of using high geared wheels, which gained considerable headway at the end of the riding season of 1897. It was not an infrequent thing for riders to have their wheels geared to very near the 100 mark. One dealer well known in this city said:

"Of course if a rider desires a wheel

geared to 98 we will give it to him, but

in all cases where we are asked as to

the proper gear we will advise about

80 as the extreme. Every fad has to have its day, and the high gear fad bad its turn last year. Soon wheelmen will rush to the other extreme, and exceedingly low gears will prevail. 'Few adjust the gear of their wheels to the requirements for all around rid-

ing or their adaptability to themselves, but are influenced by friends. High gears will not predominate this year on the road if the concerted action of dealers in bicycles can prevent it."—New York Post.

He Woulday.

Fact and Fiction prints-under the head of fact, we may assume-what purports to be the application of a man who wanted to be an army chaplain during the administration of President Lincoln: Attached to it are a number of in-

ing in themselves, but as disclosing the characters of the two men whose influence largely molded the policy of the government in those turbulent times. The indorsements read as follows: Dear Stanton-Appoint this man

dorsements which are not only interest-

chaplain in the army.—A. Lincoln. Dear Mr. Lincoln—He is not a preacher.—E. M. Stanton. The following indorsements are dated. a few months later, but come just be-

Dear Stanton-He is now.-A. Inn. coln. Dear Mr. Lincoln-But there is no vacancy.—E. M. Stanton.

Dear Stanton-Appoint him chaplain at large.—A. Lincoln. Dear Mr. Lincoln-There is no warrant of law for that .- E. M. Stanton. Dear Stanton-Appoint him anyhow.

Dear Mr. Lincoln-I will not.-E M. Stanton. The appointment was not made, but the papers were filed in the war departs

-A. Lincoln.

ment, where they remain as evidence of Lincoln's friendship and Stanton's obstinate news.

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Parls, Feb. 9.-A mild winter indeed use, elaborate sideboard and other skirt-in fact, if it were worn outside which puts to the rout all plans for out scarfs and cloths being now used and or on a bicycle it would be called trouof door skating and renders the pretty models for skating costumes of no sought after. Various materials, in ble for its existence, as the crying neavail. Lovers of the sport must conthe ice of lakes and rivers, any more

Sleighing is, of course, never common sleighbells is not absent from the all vehicles running on rubber tires to be provided with bells, such carriages being otherwise quite noiseless, and,

Paris were going to cheat the year and embroidery. Color is introduced by avoid cold weather altogether, for al- means of a satin scarf chosen in acready the plans for spring are develop- cordance with the flowers used in decing, and the carnival will, properly oration. speaking, terminate the winter. There are, as usual, innumerable costumes provided for the festival, Russian apparel being much favored. For persons or fanciful, the resort is the inevitable dle of velvet and metal work, the belt antique lace. passing under two long braids of flowered taffeta, which extend from the neck to the hem at the back, giving a watteau effect. The loose head is gathered in a ruffle around the face, with inside frills of mousseline de soie, and a bow on the top of the head.

With the beginning of Lent will ocembroidery for table and dining room flounced petticoat. It is not a divided

rich effects of handwork being much sers. The wheel is, no doubt, responsi-

in such places is like the fresh outer gram of the owner is now the correct thing in this line. The covers for buffets and sideboards are cut exactly in in Paris, but nevertheless the music of form, with spaces for the accommodation of corners, columns, brackets streets, as a police ordinance requires and other eccentricities of the woodwork.

Colored linen is no longer admissible for table use except at breakfast and therefore, dangerous to the public, as tea. Fine white linen damask, with there is no warning of their approach. artistic designs, is chosen, or heavy, It really looks as if the citizens of plain linen with wide bands of lace or

From tablecloths to curtains is but a step, and it may be as well to mention that sash curtains are much favored. but are now supported not by a rod who do not care to take the trouble to fixed to the window casing at both prepare a costume, historical, national ends, but by an arm of wrought iron or copper, usually of an antique design. domino. But this garment is not the This arm is secured at one end only sacklike attire of former years, much and allows the curtain to be swung elaboration being now expended upon away from the glass or pushed close to it. A new model, for example, is of it. The curtains themselves are of soft

liberty satin, and is gathered under a silk, in pale pink, ivory, light green or sort of little pelerine bordered with ruf-des of mousseline de soie. It is sleeve- others, which are newer are of much others, which are newer, are of muslin less, and is belted at the waist by a gir- tinted and embroidered to represent The tendency of gowns to shrink and cling is becoming daily more pronounced, and modistes are now making tentative efforts to revive the close, plain,

tight style of former years. This is rather an abrupt change from the ruffles and blouses which have been so characteristic of present prevailing fashions, cur the usual lull in social life not that and it may not succeed at once. All society devotes itself to fasting and the new designs are by no means based prayer, but that its attention is divert- on the close model, and the approach of ed into other channels than those of summer is by no means favorable to its balls and similar activities. Various immediate establishment, since it is not charitable enterprises, conducted by so- best adapted to muslins, gauzes, chalcial leaders, characterize the period lies and other thin goods, which require nominally devoted to religious medita- fullness. However, it is certain that tion, and the current of intercourse is stiff, outstanding folds and haircloth not stopped, but simply runs a little and metal extenders are banished, and more quietly. Home loving women probably by next fall our garments will take advantage of the relaxation of begin to cling like a wet bathing suit. their social duties to look after the A significant indication of this probable ways of their household more closely alteration is seen in the new silk or and especially to do quantities of pretthin flannel undergarment which is ofty needlework, usually in the line of fering itself as a substitute for the

in underwear will be required.

these satisfactory ones is the lengthen- wreaths in gold. ing of street skirts. A trailing skirt is

and similar social occasions it is now the thing to dispense with servants in the dining room, their place being taken by young girls of the company, selected as assistants by the hostess. A large table is set with sandwiches, cakes and fruit, from which the guests may help themselves, while several small tables are presided over by young girls, one of whom has charge of the shocolate, another of the tea, another of the coffee and yet another of the cold punch, claret cup, etc. Servants are admitted only to remove the used table-

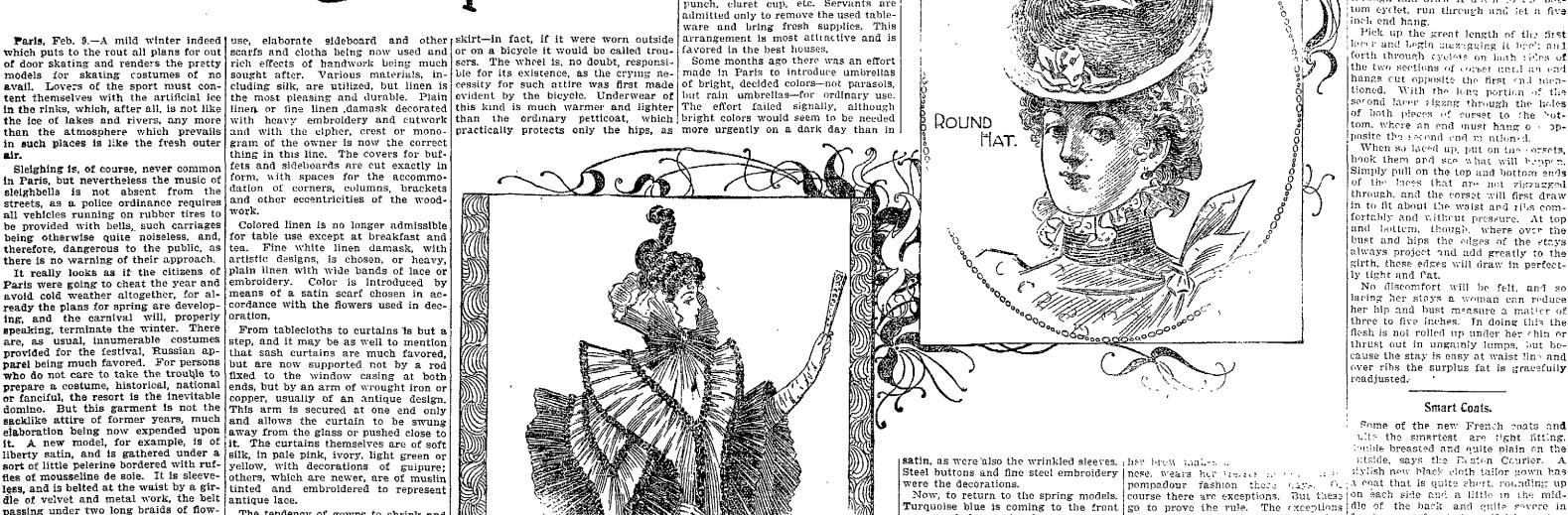
cold air has free circulation among the fine weather. Now a new umbrella, is shown as illustrating one phase of come in again, the avoidance of all bulk and is rather successful. Made of dark braid, turquoise blue veivet being drapgreen silk, it has a handle of lacquered | ed over and about the crown.

Models for spring costumes are alstreet, because it should never be as- The skirt of silver gray natin was sun hat is hideously ugly-but new! sociated with dirt if it is to retain its plaited and untrimmed. The bodice of charm. A short walking skirt acquires sliver gray velvet opened, with turned far too much of the dust and odor of downrevers, over a guimpe and plastron the street; a long one soon becomes re- of puffed white mousseline de soie, the

loose folds. However, if clinging gowns called the empire, has been launched the prevailing mode. It is of gray Wpon An undestrable change among all wood, covered with the empire laurel this bed of velvet reposes a manufactured bird terminating in a long band undoubledly prettier in itself and more ready on exhibition. But first must be around the crown of the hat, the head graceful, becoming and dignified than mentioned a charming gown worn by curling around under the breast, where a short one, but it is out of place in the la Comtesse de Fels the other day, it hides beneath a chou of velvet. The CATHERINE TALBOT.

The Comb Question.

Only the woman who has a very ugly little headings of the gathers forming forehead, or who is so dark and so For afternoon receptions, musicales V's. The revers themselves were of almond eyed that a roll of hair above



pretty spring gown of black embroidbands of turquoise ribbon, ending in fure make the changes made by time choux. The full bodice is also trimmed more perceptible. with an arrangement of turquoise bands, and the fullness of the sleeves above the elbow is confined by ribbon bracelets of the same color. With this gown are worn a cravat of white mousseline de soie and a hat of spangled neapolitan braid trimmed with white gauze.

A picture is given of a new evening cape, short at the back, but with long, stole ends in front. It is of pink mousseline de soie, gathered over white satin, and is trimmed with plaited ruffles of black tulle and narrow ruches, also of

and although not especially attractive women who affect elaborate confluers. In vivid green,

satin and flowered airiness of the old a tablespoonful of vanilla extract. Soak ice for at least two hours. It is better paste. Cut into slices a small onion

knot. Very few side combs are shown any black tulle and narrow ruches, also of black tulle. The cape forms a deep point over the arms, and there is a large tulle cravat.

Sets of three or four long curved the color of nany technonal le tro as point to entirely encircle the head, and coats and of all be feathers that pushing the hair forward at top and are not black while many With this sides and puffing it out beneath the new tint of lower or any broad more. The hat shown in the sketch is odd, knot in the back, are worn by most groms, are and a blass are engraved

bands of rhinestones or half moons or

circlets, to clasp the high, upstanding

### COMFORTABLE LACING.

Here is a boon for the stout women who suffer from a surplus of hips, etc., and who have too much conscience or, of leathers. This creature is placed too hearty appetites to lace. Let them give ear to the new theory of lacing their corsets by which too solid flest may be held in abeyance and yet no harm be done physically,

The oressmakers have got this new levice from a physician, who says to pull out your corset laces as you now have them, lay the eyelet sides of the corsets vis-a-vis, as though to begin a fresh orthodox lacing, and then, taking one lacer, put it from beneath through an eyelet at the waist line on that side of the correct lying at your

Draw the lacer through as far as the top eyelet, run through this one and let an end four or five inches long project, Now take the other lacer and pess it through that eyelet next below the one where the other lacer first went torough and draw it disk to the bottom eyelet, run through and let a five

incluend hang. Pick up the great length of the first lover and begin suggesting it book and forth through cycles on both files of the two sections of corser until an end hangs cut opposite the first and mentioned. With the long portion of the second lacer riggag through the holes of both pieces of corset to the tottom, where an end must hang o . op-

posite the second end m utioned. When so laced up, put on the corsets, rook them and see what will beppen. Simply pull on the top and bottom ends of the laces that are not zigzagged through, and the corset will first draw in to fit about the waist and ribs comfortably and without pressure. At top and bottom, though, where over the bust and hips the edges of the stays always project and add greatly to the girth, these edges will draw in perfect-

ly light and fat. No discomfort will be felt, and so lacing her stays a woman can reduce her hip and bust measure a matter of three to five inches. In doing this the flesh is not rolled up under her thin or thrust out in ungainly lumps, but because the stay is easy at waist line and over ribs the surplus fat is gracefully readjusted.

### Smart Coats.

Some of the new French coats and ulte the smartest are right fitting. buble breasted and quite plain on the utside, says the Paston Courier. A stylish new black cloth tailor gown has pompadour fashion there cays. On a coat that is quite short, rounding up course there are exceptions. But these on each side and a little in the midanew and forms the decoration of a usually wear their hair in some other front, except for its beautiful lines, two way to please sweetheart or husband, rows of buitons and a row of little ered net over black silk. The skirt is or, like the wise Princess of Wales, be-prattes down the left gide. It is double gathered all around and has lengthwise cause they know that changes of coif- breasted. Opened the two sides form revers, with pattes down each.

The revers are faced with white The comb question, the "rat" prob- panne, trimmed with many rows of very lem and the hairpin puzzle are each narrow blick maid. (ke a hair line. and all of bewildering importance this The collar for winter shows fur when season. Beautiful designs in shell turned up and the panne, etc., chen it combs are ornamented with steel. These lies down. With this goes a large black combs are small and are either high, (velvet hat cov red with bright coses in medium high or long and narrow, and shades of reds and whites of a kind composed of real shell teeth and finely that never grew on sea or land, but cut steel. Some combs are narrow only in a French modiste's fingers.

### Newest In Note Pages.

A new shede in note poper is rarter,

## HOUSE DECORATIONS.

## Late Styles For the Interior Adornment of Fashionable Homes.

As wealth has increased in America | be in keeping, though they are of brass people have had more opportunities to or gilt, sometimes with crystal attachcultivate and in Julge refined tastes, and ments. Fashionable lamps, also, are such indulgence and the ability to com- now made of brass pare the customs obtaining here in the In a Louis XV room everything must way of house decorations with those of harmonize. The tapestries (if used at other countries have produced year by all) must be suitable to the period, and well becomes the palaces—let us say of them, or a panel to correspond may be New York's aristocracy-and the prince- set on the third wall. In a tapestried ly fashions which present styles so apt- room these draperies, costing several

It is singularly appropriate that in below the "cove" of the wall, and above

adopting a general fad for a certain this jointure are figures in bas relief to style of interior decoration the Ameri- match the friezes, or the ceiling may be can people should have reveled in the frescoed. The tapestries must have the "empire" styles of Napoleon I; that the same ground color, and that must be torch of liberty and bayleaf crown of like the ground color scheme of the chairs, sofas, carpets or rugs. and grace of shape, gold and jeweled woodwork and dainty upholstery effects 电影照用现象

MUDERN ENGLIS PARTLY,

NGLISH WRITING DESKY

The window draperies, cushions and

Some women who have let these

COLUNIAL\_STYLE

Victory should have spread alike over carpets, chairs and curtains and green and gold, Napoleon's colors, should have adorned some part of nearly every

MODERN THELESH TOLDING SCREEN SEAT

wealthy home in the country. All that is done away with now, and the fleur de lis of French royalty holds the key to the fashions of today, and Louis XV is supreme in a taste which for some time embraced Louis XIV and XVI as well. Decorations imitating and admits of the introduction of exthose of the reigns of both these mon- quisite pieces of furniture, made in cream, a cup of milk, a large tablearchs are, however, in good taste.

To be fashionable drawing rooms and cipally for ornament. parlors should have a frieze around the walls or just above the doors and man- all the ornaments in such a suit of tels. People have discarded the fire- rooms must be in Louis XV style. None place for use, but they are so habituat- of the bric-a-brac may be of any other ed to its break in the monotony of period. walls that they cling to it in the mafority of cases and do not seem to be kingly fashions run away with their able to find a substitute for it.

A mantel in the style of Louis XV throne built in their drawing rooms, should have a mirror above it, in the This is even more in defiance of good center of which should rest a crystal taste than the fad for oriental corners makes a soft radiance when lighted

them where they belong; leave off much of the topheavy arrangementssuggestive of inclement weather—and, above all, let the rest of the room harmonize with it or banish the oriental corner from the American home.

The Turk knows better than to decorate his bazaar with American wares. We might follow his good taste in interior decorations in more ways than

If paintings are hung in reception and drawing rooms they should be very few in number and fine in quality. There are but few people in this country who own sets of paintings by any year a harmony of magnificence that there must always be at least three of one great artist to lend original decoration to their drawing rooms, and it is useless to try to imitate this expensive style set by a favored few.

Hardwood floors grow more popular thousand each, hang on a gilt molding each year, and of these the "endwood" mosaic is the most beautiful as well as the most durable and expensive. The health and beauty of hardwood floors have been so well demonstrated that many of the handsomest homes in New York have not a square inch of carpet within them and use only rugs as floor All the furniture must be in the style of Louis XV, which insures lightness and forgy content were the style of Louis XV. and fancy center's were the style; now the floor is laid in plain squares, and small rugs, not large ones, are the rule. Li Hung Chang was so taken with the hardwood floors of New York that one of his suit arranged with a manufacturer here to fill some orders from

> An elegant way to furnish a library is with heavy carved, black oak of the Elizabethan period. The big chairs are quite as comfortable as they are handsome and seem to imply that solidity for the accommodation of mind and body are to be found in the library. Its walls should be dark green, while those of a dining room should be comparatively light, and bouldoirs and sleeping rooms decidedly so.

> The new forest green furniture and wall panelings, with brackets and cabinets, make up a charming scheme of color for a sitting room, breakfast room or country house parlors. Combined with bright plaid or white wicker furniture it is the prettiest thing imaginable for summer homes.

> There is always one thing to remember when furnishing a house, and that is that the American taste has got where one can no longer defy it without adverse criticism in the interior decorations of a home. M. W. MOUNT.

### About Ice Creams.

An excellent vanilla ice cream, "without eggs or thickening of flour" of any kind, may be made of a quart of rich crank for five minutes. Then open the those days for use and in these prin- spoonful of English gelatin, a liberal off with a thin bladed knife the from cup of sugar and a tablespoonful of crust of thin cream that covers a vanilla. Soak the gelatin in four tablespeenfuls of cold water for two hours. Bring the milk to the boiling point, and stir the gelatin into the boiling milk turn the crank again for three or four

mixture at once. applique, which appears circular in in a room furnished in the French style, he made of a quart of cream, a pint of as rapidly as possible. In a few moform because of its reflection, and It is impossible to avoid feeling a jar milk, a large tablespoonful of English ments the cream should be ready to of discordant tones at sight of a Turk- gelatin, 11/2 cups sugar, two ounces of pack.

kingdom of France. It forms a cozy the gelatin as before. Stir it into a if kept four or even six hours before and fry a golden brown in two tablenook in a room or hall suited, through cup of the milk and strain it into the it is eaten. its interior decorations, to oriental cream. Stir the scraped chocolate into At a children's party in New York resmall strainer and pass as much of the draperies and wares. Let the oriental the remainder of the milk, which must cently the ice cream was served in a liquid as possible through the liver. corners remain in the homes, but put also be heated to the boiling point. Stir way to draw forth the most extrava- Add half a leaspoonful of salt, a dash the preparation of chocolate over the gant exclamations of delight from the each of pepper, grated nutmeg and fire until the chocolate is all melted and young company. It was packed in little ground cloves, a teaspoonful of made the whole is a smooth, dark mass. Add | candlesticks cleverly made of pink pa- mustard and one of worcestershire the sugar, and stir all into the cream. per. And, to add to the illusion, in the sauce. Add a tablespoonful of boiling Add the vanilla and freeze carefully. hollow of the tube which formed the water, mix very thoroughly and pack The success of an ice cream depends candle a short taper was inserted and in cups or little jars. Those which have

spoonfuls of butter. Pour this into a

WHEN FATHER CARNES THE DUCK

We all look on with anxious eyes.
When feether carves the duck,
And mother almost clivials sights.
When taker carves the grid.
Then all of us or proceed to the author of the prepared for time sampliss.
When father carves the duck.

He braces up and grabs a fork
Whene'er he carves a stack
And won't allow a sout to talk
Thill he's carved the cack.
The fork is jabbed into the sides,
Across the beast the kill the sides,
And every careful person hides
From flying chips of duck.

The platter always seems to slip When father curves the duck. And how it makes the dishes rkip! Potatoes fly amack. The squash and colonge leap in space,

We get some grayy or our face, And father matters Hindoc grace Whene'er he carves the duck.

We thus have learned to walk around The dining room and pluck From aff the window rills and walls Our share of fathers duck,
While father growls and grunts and
kicks

And swears the knife was full of nicks, And mother soolds at him because He couldn't carve the duck.

### Hints For the Care of Flowers.

Plants that have been in the cellar all winter are likely to need a little water and other attention by this time. To clean old flowerpots on which green moss and a sort of white mold have grown, scrub them vigorously with

sand and water. Frequent cleansing of the leaves of feliage plants, by using tepid water and a sponge lends to their attractiveness, and is essential to the health of the

A splendid and effective protection against a certain amount of cold is secured by placing over the plants cones made from paper. In this manner cold drafts from about windows on very severe windy nights can be kept from

### When Washing Silk. In washing silk there are four things

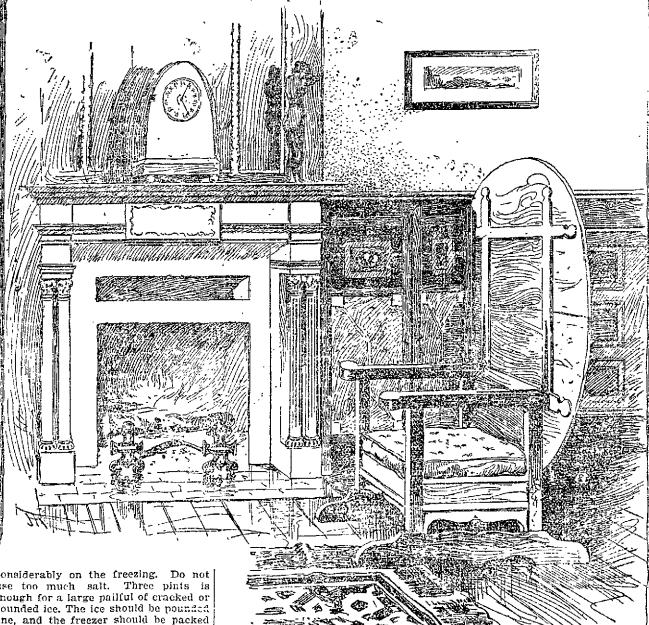
harming the plants.

to avoid-rubbing, wringing, soap and heat. Have the water lukewarm, make a lather with a little dissolved scap, if very dirty; if not, use bran water. Don't allow soap in a lump to come in contact with silk. Take hold of one end of the article and "swish" round and round till clean. Rinse in cold water to which has been added vinegar, a dessertspoonful to a quart. Place between dry clothes and squeeze, preferably through a machine. Shake well to get rid of superfluous moisture and iron at once through tissue paper with a warm

### Japanese Floor Polish.

To a pint of linseed oil add a pint of strong cold tea, two ounces of spirits or salts and the whites of two eggs. Mix thoroughly and pour into a large bottle. Shake the bottle well before applying the polish. Pour half a teaspoonful on a mop or pad of old soft silk and rub the wood with it, following up the grain. Polish with an old silk handherchief. The result will compensate for the tedious and careful labor neces-

This is a greater medical footer than butter. If kept in a cool, dry place, this many believe or know. For instance, will be good for months and is excel- goblet of hot water, just as hot as it is lent for sandwiches. Fill little shells possible to drink, token just after risof pastry which have been already bak- ing in the morning, will ease obstinate Boil a calf's liver till very tender in ed with this mixture. Heat thoroughly cares of indigestion and no simple remslightly salted water. When cold, cut in a moderate oven so as not to brown edy is more widely recommended by the medical profession.



considerably on the freezing. Do not use too much salt. Three pints is enough for a large pailful of cracked or pounded ice. The ice should be pounded fine, and the freezer should be packed firmly. Use an ordinary freezer of standard quality. If the steam is fro-zen too rapidly, it will be coarse.

After packing the freezer, turn the freezer, remove the beater and servisides of the can, and mix it thorough with a wooden speen or spatula, wit the softer cream in the center. Replace the beater and the cover of the can, and and continue stirring until it is melted. minutes. Then repeat the operation of lighted. Most children had seen burn- held beef extract are good for this purStrain the preparation through a fine scraping the sides of the freezing can ing plum pudding at Christmas time, pose. judgment have even had a dais and wire strainer into the cream. Add the and mixing the unfrozen cream with but ice cream on fire was a paradox to vanilla and the sugar and freeze the the frezen. Work the cream thoroughly which they were not accustomed. to make it light, and cover the can An excellent chocolate ice cream may again and turn the crank again, now

The appliques about the walls must ish bezan: set up in the midst of the unsweetened chocolate screped fine and It should remain packed in salt and in small pieces and pound to a smooth the crust too much.

AN OLD COLONIAL FIREPLACE.

Imitation Pate de Foie Gras.

Cover the tops with a little melted

Hebert to His Parents Here.

boy's whereabouts. A ticket has been

Mr. Hebert said that last Sunday be

made the hoy stay at home when he had

asked permission to go out, and the boy

had said something about running away.

His mother heard what he said and told

blows with a strap and told him he must

The boy did not say any more but kept

75 cents which he received for selling

newspapers. He also took \$5 that he

found at home and went straight to New

A BAD WINTER FOR ALL,

Including the Street Railway Company.

Snow Problems.

habitant, perhaps, but it has easily dis-

delays, the company has been congratu-

lated on all sides for its excellent service

ridges that made travel dangerous r

The road is required to keep its tracks

possible to enforce this unless the city

more or less complaint. The city

authorities have called the attention of

the company to the fact, and men have

Delightful Gollege Music.

clubs were greeted by a series of encores

softened the mandolin strings, and in

it was early in the season. The medleys

were unusually well put together, and in

the "Frog Song" the chorus work was

very funny. The humorous recitals of

Louis Perry nearly dislocated the laugh-

ing apparatus of the audience, which

barely survived. The stirring close os

the program, when alumni and students

concert which deserved a larger audience.

this evening, bids fair to be one of the

matic, with all the romance of the fair

Tennessee mountains, and the entire cast

Louise Rial, who is well known here:

"She gave in Dagmar a forcible persona-

tion that stamped her as an actress of

The Wolford Stock company the first

three nights of next week brings a good

show for popular prices. The play is

changed each night, as are the vaudeville

specialties. "Master and Man" is for

Monday night. Matinees will be given

Not all people are musicians, but there

are few who do not appreciate good band

presenting the best. It will be in the

Columbia theater on the afternoon of

The Scheme Effective.

The much discussed question of spitting

on the floors of public hall ways has been

settled effectually by one man. For a

long time it has been the custom of young

men to congregate in front of the en-

trance to the Wilson theater and to make

the place almost impassable with the

disgusting habit. Monday Manager

Robinson and a helper cleaned the place

"Gentlemen will not and others must not

spit in front of this door. It is too cold

for a bath." It was not heeded very

much, however, and Mr. Robinson tried

again. He tacked a large sign which

reads "These not able to walk to the

gutter to spit, spit in this tub. This is no

large tub. As yet no one has either spit

in the tub or anywhere near it. The in-

genuity of the manager has proved more

Organists' Concert Sunday.

The next concert by the organists'

union of the city will be given in the

Universalist church next Sunday evening.

The services in the other churches will be omitted. The quartet from the Episcopal church which will sing is made up of

Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Whitham, Mr.

Heywood, Jr., Mr. Butterworth.

roe will be conductor, Mr. Smith accom\_

panist for the quartet, Mr. Hadfield for

full orchestra will assist.

Mr. Monroe will be violinist. Mr. Mon-

effective than words of the police.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

rare power."

March 8.

"At Piney Ridge," which plays here

pice on each side.

removing the ridges.

But there has been some criticism at

not talk like that.

sent and he will be sent home Saturday.

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JA George, Manager.

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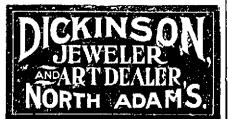
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### RUNAWAY BOY TO BE RETURNED. FAVORABLE TO MORE SALARY.

### Committee Reports it to House. Will Be Presented Tuesday.

The public service committee of the state legislature reported yesterday the bill giving \$1,800 salary to the judge of the northern Berkshire court district. This is favorable action by the committee, as was expected, and their recommendation will in all probability pass the

The bill would naturally have come up this afternoon, but Representative Magenis, who has had the matter largely in charge, and who has just returned to this city from his wedding trip, telephoned to the committee this morning asking to

have the bill held over till Tuesday. This is in order that if there is any fight on it, those who favor it may be ready to meet objections. No contest is feared unless some of the representatives whose districts were not favored for increased salaries by the committee, should raise an objection to having others receive what they failed to secure.

Usually when a report is made by a committee infavor of increased salarythe house accepts it as final, as the committee makes such a report as the result of hearings and study of the case. Judge Phelps is therefore confident that the bill will pass and that the salary will be increased

### TOO MUCH CURIOSITY.

Street Store.

Marshall Murray and John C. Phelps, aged 18 and 20 respectively, were in court this morning charged with breaking and entering. They were arrested about 6.30 o'clock Thursday evening by Officer Bowes on complaint of Mr. Levine, who found Murray in the former's store on Eagle street, recently burned out. The owner of the store claimed that the boards had been broken off the door and several articles taken.

Murray testified that the boards were already off the door when he went in the store to the toilet room. He denied having taken anything and said that be didn't think it any harm to go in the

Judge Phelps believed that the boards were off the door and that the boy had gone in more out of boyish curiosity than with any evil intent. Both were disbarged.

Patrick Kelly and Eugene LaPlant for drunkenness were fined \$5 each.

### Good Roads Discussed

About 190 persons were present Thursday evening at the annual banquet of the Connecticut Valley highway association in Springfield. The movement for good roads is growing rapidly, and increased intered is shown every year. Mayor H. T. Cady, Commissioner of Public Works J.H. Emigh and ex-Commissioner J. E. Hanter were present from this city.

Gen. Roy Stone of Washington, director of the office of road inquiry, department of agriculture, was the guest of honor and chief speaker. He gave a practical talk such selections as the "Aeolian Harp of the needs and methods of the move- | Sounds" added much to the effectiveness need of state supervision for successful work. Several other prominent men in standards, and few passages showed that the work of securing better road building

### Braytonville Fire Companies.

At a meeting of the fire engineers Thursday evening it was decided to go to joined the clubs in Washington Gladden's Braytonville next Thursday evening to beautiful song "The Mountains" ended a organize a volunteer fire department there, a project which was announced in THE TRANSCRIPT Thursday. A hose cart and the old hook and ladder truck have best attractions of its kind here this seabeen placed in the old school house and if the number of volunteers is sufficient two and the Record speaks of it as a "breeze companies of 12 men each will be from the sunny south." The story is draorganized to handle them. This will be a decided advantage to that part of the city, as the local companies will be a strong one. The Record says of Miss able to reach a fire in that quarter much quicker than the regular department, the distance from Main street being about a mile and the road hilly. The new companies will serve without pay.

## A Quiet Marriage.

Frank L. Mason and Miss Jannette E. Hodge were quietly married Thursday evening at the home of the bride, 18 Summer street. The ceremony was performed at 7.30 o'clock by Rev. F. A Taylor, pastor of the Universalist church. The witnesses were Mrs. Mins Hodge Henderson of Cambridge, Mrs. Etta H. Morgan of New London, Conn., relatives of the bride, and Miss Dolphine Conchol of this city. Mr. Mason is a native of Cheshire, but has lived in this city for the last 18 years. The bride is a native of North Adams and has always lived here-The couple will live at 18 Summer street. The congratulations of many friends are extended.

### Former Local Man Gets Contract.

Frank J. Sprague, formerly of this city now of the Sprague Electric company of New York city, has received a contract to furnish the Brooklyn elevated railroad with his electric motor. The Manhattan company has under consideration terms to equip their road. These will mark the most important changes ever known

where electricity takes the place of steam. The multiple unit system was invented and developed by Mr. Sprague, and has proved so successful in other trials that it is believed it will solve perfectly the rapid transit problem. Mr. Sprague built at Richmond, Va,, the first trolley system in the world.

### Dropped Money in the Wrong Slot.

The prize "item" for some times comes from Pittsfield. Two little fellows were waiting for their turn to purchase a ticket at the Academy of Music, when one of them who had two dimes in his mouth swallowed them. The only damage done was a few tears which were dried up, when the manager said they could go and attend the play free of the prelude and postlude. Mr. Monroe's

### AID FOR THE STRIKERS.

### New York Police Will Send George To Be Raised by Central Labor Union. General Union Business.

Notice of the finding in New York of The regular meeting of the Central George Hebert, who ran away from his Labor union was held last evening and home in this city last Tuesday, was sent considerable business was transacted. to Chief Kendali shortly after the news The question of convict labor was laid appeared in THE TRANSCRIPT yesterday. over and the mass meeting committee was This morning he sent a telegram telling instructed to engage Samuel Gompers the New York officials to hold the boy. and call a mass meeting as soon as possi-The father of the runaway called at the police station and was glad to hear of the

A committee was appointed to solicit funds for the New Bedford strikers. The organizing committee is making arrangements to organize the barbers and a meeting will be held this evening at C. L. U. hall for that purpose and all barbers are requested to be present.

The legislative committee has charge her husband, and he gave the boy several of the nine-hour movement and it will be push d as soon as the committee has all the details completed. The meeting adjourned to meet next Sunday at 4 o'clock.

### North Adams' Deer Preserves.

The deer that is living on the mountain south of Braytonville came out into the open again the other day and browsed for some time in plain sight of H. R. Hamer's house. Some of the time it was not more than 100 feet from the house, and the family had a chance to look at it as long as they wished. The deer has evidently This has not been the worst winter for settled down in that region and feels quite snow within the memory of the oldest inat home. Mr. Hamer says it is about the size of a calf and has no horns, and withcounted any bunching of weather since out doubt it was this deer that visited the electric road has been in operation. Braytonville a few weeks ago and gave And as its most trying experience yet in keeping the road open with only short

the boys such a lively chase. M. H. Whitney and E. H. Post drove to North Pownal, Thursday, and near the state line they were surprised to see in the road, not more than 20 feet ahead of the way in which the company has their horse, a large doe. The horse was cleaned the tracks, throwing the snow to stopped, and the doe, after inspecting the each side, where it remained in high rig for a moment, cantered down the road about 200 feet, then turned aside and sprang up a bank, where it stood locking at the men as they drove by. The cayand a space of two feet on each side ing of a hound that was probably on the cleared from snow, but it would be imtrack of the doe could be heard some distance away.

went to the expense of removing a foot It is evident that deer are becoming or so of snow from the entire street, as it quite common on the northern Berkshire would leave a dangerous miniature prociand southern Vermont mountains, as they have been frequently seen in different In some cases, however, the company places hereabouts for the past year or has not done as much as was called for and possible, and the result has been

### Greenfield Boy Honored.

been at work on Eagle and State streets President McKinley on Monday sent to the senate the nomination of Edgar J. Banks to be United States consul at Bagdad, Turkey. Mr. Banks is a Greenfield boy and his nomination is very well received there. He is a graduate of the College music attracted a small but very enthusiastic audience to the Columbia Greenfield high school in 1886, and graduated from Harvard in 1893. He has theater last evening, and the Williams made a special study of #ssyrian and which seemed likely to exhaust their Babylonian languages. He receives this appointment largely through the influreserve stock of selections. The three clubs, for whom this was a practice conence of Senator Proctor of Vermont. cert, were in excellent form, and gave a Senators Morrill, Hoar and Lodge, and most delightful program. The mandolin President Angell of Michigan university were among those who lent their influclub seemed to maintain its lead as a popence to secure the nomination of Mr. ular favorite, as it has been since its organization. The addition of a Banks. violin was an innovation that

### A Cool Breakfast.

On Brooklyn street this morning a ment for good roads. He emphasized the of the club. The banjo and glee clubs little boy was seen standing on a high were fully up to their previous high snowdrift by the side of a low-roofed house pulling icicles from the eaves and esting them. The boy was bare-foot and had on but few clothes, yet his countenance and manner indicated that he was enjoying life.

### BLACKINTON.

Frank B. Rickards is in Boston a few days on business.

Mrs. Henry Bastian is home from a few days spent in Berlin, N. Y.

John T. Carpenter, manager of the Hood stock farm at Lowell, and son Ravson. It played in Troy Tuesday evening mond returned home Thursday morning after spending a few days here and at Schaghticoke, N. Y.

Master Paul Robinson is ill with a severe attack of the mumps.

Seldom a year passes that the Willams college musical association does not give an entertainment here, and this year is to be no exception. Arrangements are being made for a concert in the near future for the benefit of the Blackinton schools, to raise funds to purchase a microscope.

John J. Jones' horse took a short run Wednesday afternoon. With the exception of a broken thill, and a fall on the snow for Mr. Jones, no damage was done. Jerome, the 14-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stone, died Wednesday music. And Sousa's band is recognized as after a very short illness, and was brried Thursday afternoon in the Blackinton cemetery.

William L. Pomeroy of New York and president of the Blackinton company was in town today. The reception of young society people

to be given this evening in Temperance hall promises to eclipse anything of the kind given this season. Many invitations have been accepted from Pittsfield, Adams, North Adams, Williamstown, Hoosick Falls, Schaghticoke, Troy and Cohoes, N. Y.

A meeting is called for this evening in the Y. P. S. C. E. hall, of the taxpayers and put a sign on the door which read and voters of Williamstown to talk over matters pertaining to village improvements, town officers, etc., to be brought before the coming town meeting at Williamstown. Heretofore the majority of voters went to Williamstown and voted in the morning and came away before matters of importance were settled. This Klondike pass." Beneath the sign is a is not a move to further the political interests of any one, but a move to bring the voters together, find out the the needs of the village and the best means of bringing them before the town meeting.

### MARRIED.

In this city, February 24, by Rev. F. A. Taylor, Frank L. Mason and Miss Jannette E. Hodge, both of this city.

In this city, February 24, Leon, son of

Mr. and Mrs. George Houghtaling, aged 1

year, 11 months and 7 days. In this city, February 24, Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lemire, aged 2

the anthoms, Mr. Howes for the hymns At Greylock, February 24, Rosena and the offertory, and Mr. Tower will play daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lachamber, aged 11 months.

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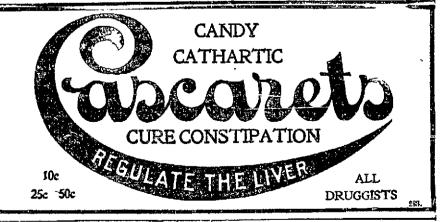
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